BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS.

Motions and Petitions Read and Flied--Bonds Approved.

In the estate of N. S. Replogle, bond

Bond of David Cook, administrator

and trustee to sell the real estate of

John Wilhelm, late of Londonderry

In the estate of Sarah J. Sellers,

In No. 35, November term, 1901, A

C. Wolf vs. Lillie B. Wolf, in divorce,

report of master filed and ordered on

In the estate of W. H. Shaffer, audi-

Patition of Stella Colvin for the ar

pointment of a guardian filed and Mrs

Rebecca Rock, appointed, bond in the

In the estate of William Garber, pe

tition for an order of sale filed, order

to issue to administrator, bond in the

Petition of Elias E. Diehl, guardian

appointment of a receiver filed.

lowing opinions and decrees:

usually traveled route.

appeal stricken off.

In No. 352, September term, 1901

Christian Johnson and J. E. Johnson

In No. 2, April term, 1902, in equity,

tor's report confirmed absolutely.

auditor's report filed and confirmed.

township, filed and approved.

is to be given in the sum of \$250.

and approved.

the argument list.

sum of \$250 approved.

lication.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Many Well Known People Called

CAPT.JNO. EICHELBERGER, George Bortz, Mrs. Sarah Reighard,

Mrs Jackson Kerr,

Capt. John Eichelberger, one of the best known citizens of Bedford county. Bedford Saturday morning and taker died suddenly at his home in Hopewell on Thursday of last week. Captain etta Barclay. Funeral services were Eichelberger was a native of Hopewell township and was born on December 20, 1818. He was a son of the late friends. Rev. J. W. Lingle officiated. was engaged in making charcoal for the church. the furnace and later was a butcher in Hopewell village. He helped to build the plank road in Hopewell township, taking the contract for grading two miles of that thoroughfare. In 1854 he married Miss Sarah Eston, of Armstrong county, and to this union ten children were born, eight of whom, with their mother survive him, namely, Joseph and David Eichelberger and Mrs. Harry Evans, of Hopewell; Martin and Harry Eichelberger, of Eichel. bergertown; Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Miss Jennie Eichelberger, of Los Augeles, Cal.; Mrs. Harry Horton, of Mc-

Keesport. In 1861 Captain Eichelberger went into the army as captain of Company F. which he had organized. In the fight at Mechanicsville he, with fortyfive of his men, was captured. The captain was in Libby prison forty-two days, when he was discharged and returned to his company. At Fredericksburg on December 13, 1862, he rewhich he was discharged, on April 30 1863 Twice afterward be offered his services to his country but was refused each time because of the injury he had received in battle. He then organized another company and went to Harrisburg. Here his men were put in another company and he returned home. He was subsequently drafted and served as a private in the 99th Regiment until mustered out in July, 1865. After the war he was employed in public works for some time and finally, in the 60's, bought a farm near Eichelbergertown, on which he lived until about twenty years ago, when he purchased the Ropewell House, at Hopewell, and conducted that well-known hostelry until called to his eternal home. The funeral services were beld Saturday morning and were conducted by Rev. George Comp, of the Methodist Episcopal church. Interment in the Hopewell cemetery. Captain Eichelberger was an honest, whole-souled man and com-

manded the respect of all who knew J. Harry Hutton. J. Harry Hutton, of Philadelphia, died on July 13. The deceased was born in Chambersburg sixty-four years age. He came to Bedford at the close of the civil war and engaged in the since business where the Adams Exhe removed to Philadelphia and eve. since was connected with the whole sale shoe house of A. A. Shumway & Co., 311 Market street. As traveler for this firm Mr. Hutton came in contact with many merchants of Bedford, whose friendship and good will were won by his straightforward business methods. He fought for the Union in member of the 130th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, having enlisted from Chambersburg. After the war he joined the Grand Army of the Republic Post at Everett and subsequently transferred his membership to Baker Post No S. G. A. R. Philade)phia. He was a life member of Badford Lodge, No 3:0, Free and Accepted Masons, and Hedford Lodge No. 202, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. In early life the deceased joined the Reformed church and afterward united with the Presbyterian, but contributed to the suppor of both denominations. He was united in marriage to Miss Emma J. Taylor. Ris wife and son, Charles Hutton, who is in the employ of Marshall Field & Company, Chicago, survive him. The body was brought to the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. T. Hughes Thesday morning. The funeral ser vices were held in the afternoon and were conducted by Rev. I. W Hendricks, of the Bedford Reformed church, assisted by Rev. H. B. Townsend, of the Presbyterian church, Bed ford and Rev. George Euleher, of the Presbyterian church, Everett. Interment in the Bedford cemetery. J Harry Hutton had scores of friends i Beaford. He was a genial, gentlemanly man and a splendid salesman. He contributed poetry and other

we copy the following stanza: If you could go back to the forks of the Back the long years you have carried the Back of the sorrow and back of the care, Back to the place where the future was bare; If you were there now, a decision to make O, pilgrim of serrow, which road would

articles to the papers and mager nes,

but never permitted his name to be

used in connection with them. His

favorite poem, a copy of which he

always carried with him, was entitled

"The Forks of the Road," from which

The subject of this sketch was bor near Otttown, in Friend's Cove, on the 30th day of September, 1835, and died sylvania volunteers. He was captured to the state hospital at Harrichurg on in the state hospital at Harrisburg on July 17, 1903, at the age of sixty-six When released he was little more years, nine months and seventeen days When she was three years old her par ants moved to Everett, where they re sided two years. Then they removed number of years. She was united in number of years. She was united in marriage to Pius Little and, with her husoand, moved to Tatesville. Mr. died on Saturday, aged thirty-eight years. The deceased was a daughter Little fought in the Union army during the dark days of '61-'65. He met his death while in the service, a bullet striking him in his mouth and inflicting afatal wound. While her husband was in the army Mrs. Little again removed to Pleasant Valley. She was married the second time to Elijah Inks. They moved to Otttown, where they resided one year, theree to Mann's Choice. and from there to Schellsburg. and from there to Schellaburg. ty, died at his home in Altoons on Wed-She was afterward taken to the state nesday. He was sixty-eight years old,

hospital at Harrisburg, where she died, The deceased was a daughter of Samuel and Camilla Beegle. She joired the Lutheran church at an early age She is survived by two children-Francis and Jennie. The following Solomon, of near Altoons; Henry P. John H., Mrs. Henrietta Barclay, Mrs. Susan Stayer, of Pleasant Valley

Centreville, and Mrs. Sophia Logue,

of Pittsburg. Her aged mother, who

is in her eighty-seventh year, is still

living. The body was brought to

Mrs George Bortz.

three years and seven months.

home near the Bortz church. She

united with the Lutheran church in

Funeral services were conducted by

Lutheran church, Bedford, on Sunday

church, a few hundred yards from her

late residence. Interment in the cem-

etery connected with the church. The

the deceased, namely, W. G., Frank,

Walter and John Bortz, John C. and

Mrs. Sarah Reighard

Mrs. Sarah Reighard, a well known

young, and Eve Margaret, who lives in

of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran

church. Funeral services were con

ducted by her pastor, Rev J. W. Lin-gle, assisted by Rev. B. F. Bausman, of the Reformed church, Friday morn-

ng, when a large gathering of symps

mixing relatives and friends assemble

o pay their last tribute of respect t

to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased. The remains were laid to rest beside her husband in the Pleas

ant Valley graveyard. Mrs. Reighard was a kind and obliging neighbor.

Mrs. Jackson Kerr.

Mrs. Marie Kerr, wife of Jackson Kerr, died at her home in Harrison

township on July 17. She was age

Sixty-seven years and eight months About five weeks ago she went to Mann's Choice and while there wa suddenly paralyzed and never recov

ered from the effects of the stroke

I'ne deceased, whose maiden name wa

Marie Turner, was married to Jackso. Kerr about forty-eight years ago an

aved on the farm on which she died

Henry C, superintendent, W. Scott and Charles P, baggage agents, of the Norfolk and Western railroad, of Roa-noke, Va.; Howard of Berlin, and

Mary, at home. Two sisters and two

b others also survive her. Mrs Kern

generous disposition won a host of

friends. She was always kind to th

church many years ago and remaine

a faithful member until ber death.

Her last words were, "I am ready and

willing to go." Her remains were laid to rest in the Schellsburg cemetery on July 20, to await the resurrection of

Samuel Rimed.

on Monday. The deceased was about seventy-four years old. In his younger

lays be was engaged in railroading, being employed by the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad company. He

served three years in the civil war as

a member of the 38th Regiment, Penn-

than a skeleton. After he recovered his health he onlisted in the three

months' service. Mr. Rinard was twice married. His second wife and

Mrs. Martin C. Cassidy.

of Abraham Ebersole and was born at New Enterprise. She is survived by her husband, a daughter and the fol-

owing brothers and sisters: Ebersole, Mrs. Solomon Cassidy,

S E. Vall.

S. E. Dull, a pative of Bedford co

five children survive him.

samuel Rinard, of Stonerstown, died

A FRIEND.

loving mother, and by her no

Daniel Cassna.

PENROSE IS PERPLEXED Daniel, of Friend's Cove; Samuel, of He Doesn't Know Whether the Beave Snake Spring; Mrs. Jane Gephart, of

Boss Will Stand By Him or Desert Him In His Hour of Need.

Pine Tree State.

cial Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. HARRISBURG, July 22 .- Quay bas

gone to the pine woods in the wilds of Maine and nearly all his prominent in the railroad train, on December 30, to the home of her sister, Mrs. Henrilieutenants are taking a rest after 1901. their ardnous labors of working the held Sunday morning and were attenddear people and one another. Penrosa ed by a large circle of relatives and is about the only one who remains at David Eichelberger. In early life he luterment in the graveyard adjoining his post and he is hanging on the ragged edge of the political precipice by his eyebrows. He is afraid to allow his senato ial boom to get out of his Mrs. Mary Magdalene, wife of George sight and the next few months are Bortz, died at her bome in Cumberland likely to be among the most interest-Valley on July 17. She was born in ing as well as the most disappointing Friend's Cove, December 17, 1818. Her of his life. He is spending a good maiden name was Beegle. She had deal of time trying to reach a conclureached the ripened age of eightysion as to whether Quay will stand by On him in his hour of need or whether he February 14, 1839, she was united in will desert him at the eleventh hour, marriage to Mr. Bortz and lived her as he did Elkin, and declare that the whole married life of sixty-three years, safety of the gang demands his withfive months and three days in the same drawal from the senatorial race. In

> Friend's Cove very early in life and In speaking of Pennypacker's sickwas always an active and useful member. A faithful and devoted wife, a true and loving mother, a kind and generous neighbor, she was loved by Pennsylvania, said a few days ago, ed himself in his cell, literally cutting all her kindred and highly esteemed by "There may have been a time when his throat with a shoestring. all her many friends and acquaintances. She is survived by her faithful husband, who has now passed his ninetieth year; by her two sons, Martin S and Calvin, of Cumberland Valley; Mrs Mary Calhoun, of Altoons: Mrs. Etta in sight to help himself out of a tight throne by Great Britain. Cessna and Mrs. W. H. Shaffer, of Cumplace regardless of his ability to fulperland, Md. Three children proeeded her to the world beyond-Christanher, who died when unite voung Frederick, who passed away in his twenty-fifth year, and Daniel, who died a else that revolt among his lieutenants her own brain, dying instantly. ew months ago. She has entered the beautiful home which the Savior has that would have ended his leadership gone to prepare; and those who remain do not sorrow as those who have no

not already been hypothecated.

old man's leadership." Rev. M. L. Culler, pastor of Trinity already beginning to be haunted with minute. at 2 30 p. m., in the Bortz Lutheran a suspicion that he will get the har- At Steelton on Tuesday William Fil- entitled to fees for the arrest and compall-bearers were six grandchildren of in a measure in drawing the wool over) his wife. the public eye so as to make it appear that Stone and Elkin are the bad men who concocted all the corrupt schemes and highly respected resident of Bed-

ford township, passed to her reward at day morning of last week. She was keep their senses and rebuke the maone of the oldest persons of the com munity in which she lived. She spent chine this fall Quay will try to make all of her life in Redford township and it appear that Penrose is the remain. literated by fire the latter part of last died on a farm adjoining the one on ing Jonah, that his unpopularity week. Twenty-four blocks, compriswhich she was born. She was the last caused the defeat and that it is time to ing about 548 houses, were destroyed survivor of a family of eight children. dump him overboard to save the politi- The total loss is placed at more than press company's office now is. In 1883 The names of her brothers and sisters cal ship. Quay has always shown \$6,000,000. There is \$4,000,000 insurwho have joined the great majority himself willing to make great sacri- ance, all in four companies. Many are as follows: Samuel, John, Michael fices. Like Artemas Ward, who was lives were lost. willing to sacrifice all his wife's rela-Mary and Julian Resgnard, Mrs. Lydia Imier and Mrs. Hetty Koontz

> dren were born to this union-Thomas | the prospects for the Philadelphian is F. and Mary M., who died when quite not encouraging and he no doubt regrets that he was a party to the deal Pleasant Valley. She is also survived that caused "Is" Durham to prove by one grandchild and three great traitor to those who were in revolt old man to desist, but when Roach was against the old man. grandchildren. She was a member

Pennypacker's election. Instead of rested. this being considered a good campaign eard, sensible men consider it a sure inlication that Quay is apprehensive of ting is the logic of the bar-room, the argument of the gambler, and has been considered in every civilized country as contrary to good order and in many states is punishable by law. A judge in this state a year ago declared that a man who had wagered money on the result of an election had disfranchised himself thereby from voting at that election. If it was Judge Pennypacker he would doubtless now take ccasion to reverse himself, because Ouny seems to be his ideal of the true. ever since. She leaves an aged husband. five sons and one daughter to mourn their loss—John C., of Mann's Choice;

the beautiful and the good, and if the

old mun should decide to revise the ten commandments Pennypacker would, no loubt, at once adopt the revised edition.
The Philadelphia Impairer, which Elkin as the rankest outrage ever perpetrated in Pennsylvania politics, is now trying to do works meet for recrow once or twice a week in order to become accustomed to the unsavory dish as a steady diet when the campaign opens. It criticises one of our recent letters which contained some strictures on Pennypacker's nomination, and declares that Pennypacker was not nominated to please us. the Invalver's scathing editorials from day to day before the convention were not made in a merely Pickwickian sense, Pennypacker's nomination was not made to please the Inquirer any more than to please us, and hence we are equal on that score. The difference is we are still free to condemn the rank bribery by which the *Inquire*s declared forty-one of Elkin's delegate: were made to desert him, while the Inquirer is too cowardly to say a word

them. ANDREW J. PALM.

Laffay Miller and Louis Feather, Napier township. Harry H. Rose, of Colerain township, and Carrie P. Messersmith, of

now against what was consummated

as it admitted, by the rankest sort of

bribery. The Inquirer's course is sim-

ple another proof that a party organ's

partisanship is sufficient to insure its

support of the party no matter how

unworthy its candidates nor how crim-

inal the means employed to nominate

Monroe township. Harry J. Eichelberger and Margari Elsie Risbi of Langdondale.

The Daily Happenings Gathered and Brief

lected their candidate for governor. John W Mackay, of San Francisco multi-millionaire, died in London

Eug., on Sunday. John Retallack, fire boss in the Roll ing Mill mine at Johnstown, died on Sunday. He is the 112th victim of the

Ashly Cocke and Tom Lauderdale were hanged at Greenville, Miss., on

Tuesday for the murder of G. M. Wray

Chattanooga Times, has purchased the Public Ledger, of Philadelphia, for \$2,250,000 Twenty-three thousand and forty

On Thursday of last week at Apple dore, N. H., a large sail boat was up set by a sudden squall and 15 young

The dead body of an unknown man was found near Hollidaysburg on Monday. Beside him were two full bottles fact, he is not certain that his seat has

carbolic acid, indicating suicide. ening sulogy declaring that Quay John B. McGhee, in jail at Rome keeps his every word an ex-member of Ga., charged with the murder of F. L congress, a Republican from western Miller, a confederate, on Tuesday kill-

to make his word good, but for several of Zanzibar, who recently was strickyears, since I have been more or less en with paralysis, died on Friday

fil his promises. In many cases with- Ellen Turley, while insane from long in recent years he has openly betrayed illness, shot and killed her 4-year-old some of his most faithful followers, child, attempted to kill two other chiland it is for this more than anything dren, and, failing, fired a bullet into

tleships were broken by the new but for Durham, who turned traitor to Maine, which made the builders' trial those who had determined to end the trip last week. She made 18 29 knots on the run. For thirty minutes she ed pledges before him, Penrose is by the revolutions of her screw. 125 a

poon under the short ribs just as cr, a steel worker, shot and killed his mitment to the county jail of George Master Alexander Elliott, of Hunting-Elkin drd, as soon as Quay fluds that wife and Harry Bennett, a machinist. B. Cooper and that he is entitled to don, who was unable to be present. another scape-goat is needed upon The Filers and Bennstt boarded at the the legal fees for serving subpersaes which he may load the political sins of same house and it is alleged that Filer on the witnesses, as well as mileage, his own devising. He has succeeded was jealous of Bennett's attention to and the county pay him therefor, and

of the last legislature and that he, the ed and otherwise damaged. Nine of dear good old soul that he is known to those who perished were drowned in her home in Pleasant Valley Thursbe, did his level best to make the boys the harbor from open boats, one was P. O Brien, use of John McCann, vs. behave, but failed. Now if the people killed by a falling tree and one by a ive wire.

The deceased was a daughter of Fred- rifice his whole political crew to save erect the memorial to the late Presi- set aside,

Bedford Springs.

unon tallow candles furnisted all the light. The fare was always plentiful, and likewise were the fles, And always for dessert we had the old-fash-

it every day, Fried or stewed or fricasseed or in some

cures they wrought. Here came gallant soldiers and statesmen of renown

And the charming belies of fashion in the stones presented an application for Intest style of gown. But each year returning some famed one

we recall
Have passed across the river, is the saddest
thought of all.
But Bedford still is beautiful as any apot

The hotel now is modern, with the very best of fure, And visitors have the freedom of the good, pure mountain air. The gentlemen just as gallant as they ever

were hefore.
And the ladies seem far sweeter than in "ancient days of yore."
Then if your liver is out of order, have "riesunatiz" or gout,
Just bring them to Bedford, and have them
all washed out,
And go back home rejoicing, as you throw
away your cane,
That you are free from suffering, your
body free from pain.

body free from pain. Bedford, Pa , July 21, 1902.

ty will meet in convention at the Osterburg picnic, August 12, 1902. An excellent programme has been prepared and will be published in full in the ext issue of THE GAZETTE. Every teacher who has the best interests of the schools and community at heart should be present. Live questions will be discussed by wide-awake teach-

ENJOYABLE BANQUET. ARGUMENT COURT

In Session on Tuesday of This Week. HYNDMAN, July 23. The members of Ohr and Potoma

Lodges, A. F. and A. M., of Cumber land, paid a fraternal visit to Hynd man Lodge No. 589, F. and A M. Monday night. The visitors, eight; n number, arrived in a special train over the B. & O. at 8 p. m. and were met by the members of Hyndman lodge and escorted to the lodge room, Court convened Tuesday morning at where several degrees were conferred 1:15 o'clock, with President Judge on candidates. At the conclusion of John M. Bailey and Associate Judge these ceremonies the brethren marched Isaiah Conley on the bench. A numto Mullin's Hall, where an elaborate ber of motions and petitions were read banquet was served, the hostesses ocing Mrs. Emma Bittinger, of the National hotel, and her sisters, Misses Lena and Matilda Linck, who were The bond of William Easter, tax ably assisted by Misses Harriet collector of Bedford township, filed

yndman Masons Entertain the Memi

nenu was served:

The banquet hall was magnificently ecorated with flags, bunting, plants and flowers, which had been carefully arranged, and under the bright electric lights resembled a scene in fairyland. The orchestra of the M. E. church was present and under the direction of Bert Gaster rendered some fine music during the progress of the feast. After the appetites of the one hun-

of George Reighard, for allowance filed. dred and twenty-five persons present Bond of L. C. Markel, tax collector had been thoroughly satisfied, the of Juniata township, filed and apmaster of ceremonies. Charles R Rhodes, called the assemblage to order In No. 1, September term, 1902, in and introduced Miss Virginia Jones. quity, bill in equity praying for the who rendered a cornet solo in such a skilful manner as to elicit a hearty In No. 2, November term, 1895, in encore, to which she responded by equity, petition of Southwark National playing "Maryland, My Maryland," bank flied, together with proof of pubwhich set the guests wild with delight. Hon. W. Scott Mullin was then intro-Judge Bailey handed down the folduced and in some very felicitous remarks thanked the hostesses, their In the case of the commonwealth vs. young lady assistants and the mem-George B. Cooper, sur rule on county bers of the orchestra for the efficient commissioners to show cause why fees services rendered and bade them all With this record of Quay's dishonor- ran at a rate of 19.95 knots, as proved of Charles D. Beogle and certain wit- good night, after which the banquet nesses should not be paid as taxed, the

> court decreed that C. D. Beegle is not The toastmaster read a letter o

became a strictly Masonic affair.

made an excellent address of welcome. extending the greetings of the Hynd it is also decreed that the five witnesses from Lockport, N. Y., in atguests. Very happy responses came tendance at court, are entitled to from William P. Rizer, in behalf of mileage only by the shortest and Ohr lodge, and Gen. Joseph W. Sprigg, a behalf of Potomac lodge.

sponded to a call from the toastmaster sur motion to strike off appeal, the in a very entertaining manner and was followed by Rabbi J. L. Stern Charles W. Donnelly, Alexander King, Esq., John W. Young, clerk of the Mary G. White vs. Sylvester C. Smith court of Allegany county, Md., and and National Bank of South Pennsyl- Rev. Thomas Coombs, paster of the vania, sur motion to dismiss bill and M. E. church at Hyndman, all of whom set aside service thereof as to Sylves- made fine speeches. ter C. Smith, the court ordered that The speakers paid a high tribute to

trial overruled and judgment directed speeches a rising vote of thanks was given by the visitors to their Hyndman this magnificent entertainment, after train was in waiting, leaving for Cumberland at 1.30 a. m. The committe of arrangements for this huge affair consisted of Hon. W. Scott Mullin. The gentlemen worked faithfully for several weeks to make it a success and deserve credit for the excellent manner in which the programme was car-

> West Virginia, North Carolina, Texas, Maine, New Jersey and Washington.

BEDFORD VS. CUMBERLAND.

The game was a steady one and both

Will Make Hls Mark.

While handling some lumber near Schellsburg on Friday A. J. Otto, the hustling salesman of the Keystone Marble and Granite Works, of Bedford, uncovered a nest of black hornets which, when disturbed, darted toward

respondent.

ican Made Goods Than Are the Foreigners-A Tariff War.

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. While it is a well-known fact that Amer ican manufacturers, in numerous in Coombs, of the M. E. church, asked the blessing, after which the following authoritative statement of the "Special

Discount Sheet" would bring the facts home to American voters as would nothing else. He, therefore, commissioned an employee of the Democratic committee to obtain one. Every effort to do so failed and then a reward of \$100 was offered for a conv. but so far without avail. It is also notable that a number of the leading newspapers of New York city refused to insert the advertisement which the judge desired to place in their columns at their regued home on Thursday. lar advertising rates, stating that they could not afford to antagonize a class of men who were extensive advertisers. This ground for refusal explains the numerous misleading editorials which appear in these same papers and the

While the committee has been usable to secure a copy of this particular and Mrs. George C. Leader, sheet, it has procured a copy of the export price-list, and, although the dis- | Spring Valley, is visiting her son, Juscount sheet would show a far greater difference in prices, some of those contained in this list are interesting. Wire phia, O., was the guest of his sister, abroad for 25 cents less per dozen than

forty per cent. more for American made

goods than are the foreigners," said the judge vesterday, "and I do not be-

the bill as to Sylvester C. Smith be the officers of Hyndman lodge for the arick and Catharine Reighard and was born on December 11, 1819. She was united in marriage to Jonathan Reighard, who preceded her to the world ard, who preceded her to the world ard, who preceded her to the world beyond several years ago. Three chilf beyond se which all present joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne," and returned to the B. & O. station, where the special the B. & O. station, where the special the special the special the special through the special th consisted of the W. Madore, Charles R. an offer of a cabinet position, that sooner or later a turiff war against the United States would be instituted, is recalled and adds weight to the sug-

sides showed the spirit of never give up. The Cumberland boys played a hard up-hill game and held together until the last man was out. The Bedford players got together in the start and scored enough runs in the first two innings to win the game. They batted like veterans and fielded up to the standard. Several very nice catches were made by Stambaugh and Smith in centre and left field, respectively. B. Stambaugh pitched a clever game picked up by the bushel seven miles and had his opponents at his mercy. He struck out sixteen men. Irvine as catcher, played his usual hard and conscientious game. Several games are scheduled for the near future and rom the showing made by the home team on Tuesday we may confidently expect some very exciting contests. The batting order of the Bedford club was as follows: Irvine, c; W. Stambaugh, 3d: Lewis, ss; H. Stambaugh, ef; W. Gephart, 2d; Kerstetter, 1st; D. Smith, H; B. Stambaugh, p; Billman, rf.

John N. Minnich, one of the latest re

cruits to the raults of Bedford's barris-ters, has rented the room in the Riden-our block recently occupied by Senator

Letter From Our Washington Cor-

AMERICAN CONSUMERS

visiting her brother, Mr. James Cor-Miss Mabel Bowers, of Johnstown, is

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Mr. and Mrs. John Prosser, of

Latrobe, spent Sunday with friends in Mr. J. L. Zeth, a prominent merchant of Hopewell, was in town on

Tuesday. Mrs. J. B. Tobias, of Everett, apent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. B.

Mr. Samuel S. Jordan, of Toledo, O. pent the week with his mother, Mrs.

Miss Edna Smith, daughter of Dr. Carl Smith, of Ellerslie, Md., is visiting Miss Ora Diehl.

ordan left for a two weeks' sojourn t Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiffler, of

Mrs. B. F. Mauk. Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan have

eturned from a visit to friends at Rockfill Furnace. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elchelberger, of Pittsburg, were guests of friends in

Mrs. Clayton Stuckey, who spent the osst four weeks in Johnstown, return-

visiting his cousin, Register and ecorder E. R. Horne. Dr. A. Enfield went to Cumberland yesterexy to attend a meeting of the

Mr. George H. Shaffer, of Scottdale,

Tri-State Medical scelety. Miss Sallie Yarnell, of Pittsburg, is he guest of her grandparents Mr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchey, of Snake tice of the Peace J. R. Ritchey. Mr. Frank Minnis, of New Philadel-

Miss Stella Allen, the Bedford Counfonte.

Messrs. William and Stanley Kiser and Robert Watt, of Pittsburg, are spending a month or two in camp as Lutzville.

Mr. J. C. Berkstresser, wife and granddaughter, of Aspinwall are guests of Mrs. Berkstresser's sister, Mrs. Emiv Henderson. Mrs. Emma Bayley and daughter

Margaret, of Norristown, are visiting ived in Bedford Mrs. G. Calvin Diehl and nicco. Miss Nellie Boor, of West Newton, are vis-

ting Mrs. Diehl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Boor. to the trusts an announcement has John C. Nicholson, Esq., of Six Mile come from abroad which has startled Run, and his bright little daughters,

the Chalybeate hotel. Mrs Mary Elizabeth Hanks and he niece, Miss Alice F. Fletcher, of Ever ett spent Wednesday at the home of

Attorney Moses A. Proints Mr. William McLaughlin, who has

been employed as motorman on s street car line in Pittsburg, is spend ing a short vacation in Bedford. Mr. H. T. Foster and daughter Edith went to Hopewell on Saturday to at-

tend the funeral of the latter's grand father, Capt. John Eichelberger. Mrs. Hilmore Miller and son Ray mond, of Altoons, and Miss Jessie Fetterboff, of Huntingdon, are visiting at the home of Miss Henriotta Milburi Miss Mary E. Amos left yesterday for Atlantic City, where she will re

Mr. and Mrs. George McHenry, of Latrobe, Mrs. Lewis O'Brien, of Johnstown, and Miss Lulu Glass, of Rochester, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C

main two weeks. She was accompa-

nied by her brothers, Joseph and Rol

Glass. Mr. Herman Anderson, who has charge of the export department of the National Glass company, Pittsburg, is spending bis vacation at the

Thursday morning Mr. B. E. Nelson and wife, of Lincoln, Iil., Miss Stella. Nelson, Miss Clara Hoover and Mr. Charles Phillips, of Cessna, left for Atlantic City, where they will spend sev

eral weeks. Among those from Bedford who at tended the funeral of Capt. John Eichelberger at Hopewell on Saturday were Hon. R C. McNamara, Mr. James Cleaver, Mr. D W. Beam and D. C

Reiley, Esq. Mr. D. B. Diehl, who suffered stroke of paralysis while he was at the home of his son, Mr. Elmer Diehl. of near Charlesville, some time ago, returned to Bedford on Wednesday. He is slowly recovering.

Mr. H. C. Ritchey, of Snake Spring Valley, moved to Bedford on Wednes day and took possession of the National hotel. We welcome this estimable family to the historic old town and trust their stay here may be profitable and pleasant.

Mr. W. T. Blackburn, of New Paris, spent several hours in Bedford on Wednesday. This was Mr Blackburn's first visit to the county capital in the past seven years and he was greatly surprised by the improvements made in the old town during that period.

Among the out of town folks who attended the funeral of Mr. J. H. Hutton on Tuesday were the following Bedford county merchants: Messra J. L. Zeth. of Hopewell; Gilbert Mc-Intyre, of Six Mile Run; C. R. Rhodes, of Hyndman, and J. W. Smith, of Yellow Creek. Mr. Patterson, of the firm of A A. Shumway & Co , Philadelphia : Mesers, J. C. Chamberlain, W. H.

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Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

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MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Points Picked Up By Vigitant Re

the Arandale. M. Lippel's new ad. on the third

To-day W. Nevin Diehl will ship a carload of fine cows to F. F. Hoffman, of Pomeroy.

serious illness.

page of The Gazette.

In his new ad. on the fourth page E. Brightbill aunounces a sacrifice sale of white goods and summer dress

200 people at our popular resort. Attorney J. Philip Roman, of Cumberland, came to Bedford last week on a motor-cycle and registered at the Springs hotel. He made the trio in a little over two hours.

coachman, were saved.

hitched to a wagon and three children came to town and were the center of attraction for a while. A pedler, who travels on a bicycle

from Baltimore and is going west. festival Friday evening. Sidney Price drew the rocking chair that was

While working in his father's handle factory on Saturday Charles McLaugh-

first finger were badly cut. Dr. A. C. Wolf dressed the wounds. On Sunday Daniel, the fourteen-yearold son of William Pepple, of near Everett, was racing with some companions when his horse fell and threw its

rider. The boy's skull was crushed so that his brain protruded. Although in

dollar carned" will be glad to read

Lysinger's shoe ad. to-day. Cut the ad. out and say you saw it in THE GAZETTE. Mr. Lysinger is having a real bargain rush. Civil Engineer Deel, of the geodetic survey. Washington, D. C. on Tues.

Sergeant Charles Koontz is spending s short furlough at his home near Relin Company K. United States Cavalry, mauga and Arizona. Mr. Koonta is a skilful horseman and a good soldier

Mr. Lynn gets the information. Jeweler J. W. Ridenour's business has increased ac much that he has been obliged to add to his force of workmen. He has engaged the services of John Hartold, an expert watch-maker and engraver of York, who will come to Bedford the early part of next week. Mr. Ridenour rightly ascribes his success to a judicious use of printer's ink

ning.

years old.

Struck by Lightning.

Quay Retires To the Wilds of the

Adolph S. Ochs, who owns the Philadaluhia Times. New York Times and

icres of land on the Siletz Indian reservation, in Lincoln county, Oregon, were thrown open for settlement on Monday.

were drowned.

familiar with him and his methods, he The sultan had ruled since 1896. in has never hesitated to pledge anything which year he was placed on the At Depoy, Ky., on Tuesday Mrs.

became so strong this year-a revolt All speed records for American bat-

A wind storm swept over Baltimore Sunday afternoon and eleven persons

Guayaquil, Ecuador, was almost ob

David Miller, who lives near Osceola. went home intoxicated Monday night and began to abuse his wife. His son

in-law, Robert Roach, compelled the about to leave the house to go home Before Quay left for the woods he Miller secured bis repeating rifle and had it announced that he had posted shot Roach three times. The latter 820,000 in a Pittsburg bank to bet on died on Tuesday and Miller was an

What a group of recollections still round the result this fall. It is like whist. As we call to our remembrance old times ling to keep one's courage up. Bet- at Bedford Springs, When Crockford was a feature, that stood

> bar.
>
> The furniture in the chambers was cheap and painted red
>
> And a strip of homemade carpet was laid beside the bed, There was no slevator to assist your upward corps from Emmaville to Hancock,

> ioned pies, Mutton was considered a very healthy diet,
> And gueste were all expected at dinner time are at Berkeley Springs, six miles to try it.
> But chicken was the standard, they served

And there the healing waters still maintain

ers. Music and recitations will form

Rhodes, Cora Mullin, Elizabeth Wilhelm, Blanche Carpenter, Myrtle Cook and Jane Noel. Rev. Charles T.

Roast Turkey,
Ham, Pickled Tongue,
Pickles, Potato Salad, Slaw,
Busts, Celery, Cheese,
Parker House Rolls, Deviled Eggs,
Ice Cream, Cakes, Fruit,
Coffee, Tea, Lemonade,
Cigars.

regret from District Deputy Grand M. H. Kramer was introduced and man members of the craft to all their

Prof. H. G. Weimer, who was made a Mason in Badford lodge in 1870, re-

brethren and all who assisted them in

ried out, not a single mistake being Masons were present from eleven states, as follows: Maryland, Pennsyl- the carr and his fellow-sovereigns vania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Virginia,

The Home Team Wins a Came Fr Maryland Nine.

Before a large crowd of enthusiastic friends of the national game, a crack team from Cumberland went down to defeat at the hands of the Bedford baseball nine Tuesday afternoon at the lively pace of 23 to 3. No more interesting game, from the Bedford standpoint, has been played here for some time and we feel sure that the Bedford boys will receive, in the future, the support they deserve.

clients. Mr. Minnich is a graduate of

WASHINGTON, July 23,-A striking evidence of the close affiliation of those persons who are the beneficiaries of the tariff and their determination to conceal from the public information to which it is entitled is furnished by the lack of success which has attended the efforts of Judge Griggs to secure a copy of the "Special Discount Sheet" issued by the American exporters. stances, avail themselves of special privileges conferred on them by the tariff to mulet American consumers, making them pay nearly double what is paid by foreigners for the same articles, Judge Griggs believed that the

frequent perversion of facts in which they indulge.

nails, for instance, which sell in this Mrs. H. C. Heckerman, this week. country for \$2.25 per keg, are sold to Mr. George R. Shuck, who is emforeigners for \$1.30 per keg. Barbed ployed at Lakemont park, Altoona, wire, which sells here for \$3 per hun- spent Sunday here with his family. dred pounds, sells abroad for \$2.20 pen This morning Attorney J. F. Biddle hundred. Shovels, waich sell here for will leave for Holly Beach, N. J., \$7 50 per dozen, sell there for \$5.80 per | where he will spend a well-earned vadozen. Fruit jars are listed for sale estion. the same article here, washboards for ty Telephone operator at Fishertown, \$1.30 per dozen less, typewriters for is spending a week's vacation in Belle-\$45 each less than here for the same machine, tin plate for \$1 per hundred pounds less, and so on. And it is known that discounts are allowed, even from prices here quoted. Judge Griggs regards it as inconceivable that merican consumers will be willing to continue paying these higher prices for the benefit of the foreign consumers once they realize the facts. "I am satsfied that the Americans are paying

deve that they will be willing to con-While the Republicans are truckling in the prices of commodities. While the administration officials state that they do not believe that the European nations can accomplish anything in this direction, they admit that if, as the results must prove disastrous to American commerce and industries. The prediction of ex-Secretary of the Treasury Gage, who was a pronounced free trader until he was tempted by gestion already made concerning the intentions of the czar. It is we'l appreciated that any check to the com-mercial prosperity which the United States is now enjoying will result in the defeat of the Republican party in 1904, and it is not anticipated that Mr. Roosevelt's anticlection threats against the trusts will at all mislead whatever effect they may have on the American voters; therefore, the rumon of a tariff war strikes terror to the

The greatest interest is manifested by labor leaders and others in the prospective building of a battleship in the New York navy yard. Despite the opposition of Senator Hanna and other stockholders in the ship building trust, the Democrats in congress se cured a provision in the naval appro-priation bill that at least one battle-ship should be built by the govern-ment It has long been claimed by the labor leaders that such a ship could be built at less cost than if con-structed by private parties and they will watch with jealous eye the progress of the experiment. Against this claim has been advanced the fact that has been accurate and the laborers in the government yards work two hours less per day and that they receive an annual leave of twenty-three lays with pay, but those who favor overnment construction maintain that these facts will be more than off-set by the profits made by private con-tractors. Now that the experiment is to be made, it becomes the duty of the dvocates of the system to watch the proceedings with a view to preventing fraud in the purchase of materials and in the charges made for abor on this particular vessel.
The Republicans are taking great redit to themselves because president's decision in the case of Gen. Jacob H. Smith, whom Mr. Roosevelt

hearts of Republican leaders and Re-

ublican officeholders in Washington

has ordered to be immediately retired In so doing, however, they seem to lose sight of the fact that had it not been for the publicity given to the facts connected with the Waller macsacre and the Smith orders, by the Democratic members of the senate, General Smith would never have been court-martialed nor would the atten-tion of the president ever have been called to his conduct. In reality, the action of the president is a vindication of those Democrats whom the Repub licans have been charging with malign-ing the army. If the exposure of such conduct as that of which General Smith and Major Waller were guilty constitutes an attack on the army, then the Democrats were guilty of such an attack, but if, as the president mainthen the Democrats who

PERSONAL NOTES. People Who Move Hither and Thither

County Commissioner A. H. Egolf is There are over a hundred guests at

page will interest you. The Catholic Sunday school picnicked

t Wolfsburg vesterday.

Worlt of the pension bureau: George W. Taylor, of Hyndman, \$8; John Mil-

F. Enfield removed a tumor from the Salem, O., are guests at the home of hip of Charles H. Koontz, of Koontz-

The barn of Hon. Joseph E. Thropp, at Earlston, was burned early Saturday morning. About all of its contents, except the belongings of the On Tuesday a man leading a bear,

fitted with an awning, tarried a while in Bedford on Saturday and gathered in a few shekels. The tourist came The Lutherans cleared \$61 50 at their

Tinner J. Rush Mardorff has returned from Pittsburg and taken charge of his shop in the basement of the Oppenheimer block, where he will be glad to have his old customers call when they want roofing, spouting, etc., done.

lar saw and the ends of his thumb and

day tested the meridian on the public square and found it to be "about

tect the needle of his compass while he was making the test. den. Nearly five years ago he enlisted and has seen service in Cuba. Chicks-

He is a son of Abram Koonts. Laurence K. Lynn, a popular young Pittsburgher who is sojourning at the Arandule, is anxious to spend a week or two on a farm. If any of our farmers would like to have the services of a first class farm-hand for a while and write us to that effect we will see that

Fickes was cutting down trees to be used in making rails when a limb broke off the top of a tree and fell on his leg, breaking it above the ankle Dr. A. Enfield set the broken bone The accident happened on the Foar farm at the Narrows. Mr. Fickes is a son of Scott Fickes and is twenty-four

Yesterday lightning struck the house of George Diehl, in Bedford township, demolishing the porch and severely burning Myrs, the four-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. Diehl. Dr. Hughes attend-ed the little patient. She is in a griti-

NEWS ITEMS.

The Democrats of Oregon on Tuesday

awful explosion of July 10.

women waitresses of the Oceanic hotel

of Peruna and an empty vial marked

Quay was true to his friends and tried | Hamud bin Mahomed Said, Sultan

A Cleveland, O., despatch says it is tions, Quay would not hesitate to sacbelieved the entire sum necessary to dismissed and the service on him be impressive manner in which the degree

that very purpose men came from near and far, For then it was the custom to patronize the

vey of an extension of the East Broad Top from Shade Gap to McConnells burg, also being at work. Howard Gould and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gould

Educational Meeting. The school teachers of Bedford coun-

part of the programme.

day commenced operations in Fulton county, it is authentically stated, in the interest of the Wabash railroad. A despatch from Cumberland says that 'a few weeks ago the same corps made a preliminary survey to Cherry Run, touching Everett, Pa. The latter place being on the line of the Pennsyl

to be entered for the plaintiff on the

Railroad News.

A force of 35 engineers, with seven

four-horse loads of supplies, on Tues-

verdict upon payment of jury fees.

vania is paralleled from Pittsburg east. The latter survey started from Magnolia, W. Va., 30 miles below here, where the West Virginia Central extension from Cumberland is projected to cross the Potomac. Fulton county now without a railroad, is the scene of unusual activity, a Baltimore & Ohio another Wabash corps from Sideling Hill east and a corps on the final sur-

from Hancock, the Wabash engineers basis of operations," The Philadelphia Impuber, which condemned the bribery that defeated Elkin as the rankest outrage ever perpetrated in Pennsylvania politics, is now trying to do works meet for repentance. It eats a small piece of crow once or invice a week in order to Mr. Thropp Given a Hearing examining the witnesses, imposed a ine of \$100 and costs. The defendant an appeal to Associate Judge El dichelberger, who was in Hopewell, and an appeal to the court of quarter sessions was granted. Bail was en tered in the sum of \$500 for Mr Thropp's appearance at the September term of court. Hon. R. C. Mc Namara represented the prosecutors and Attorney F. E. Colvin the defend ant. At the hearing witnesses testi fied that fish killed by the poisonous substance from Thropp's furnace were

> At the home of the bride's parents on July 10, Miss Dora Seese, of Johns-town, and C. Ross McVicker, formerly of this county, but now of Sharon, were united in marriage by Rev. Seese and Rev. Hetrick. The happy couple ottated the following marriage. started the following morning for Sharon, where they wil, reside and where the groom is employed by the

> > Sprained His Kneed

Sharon Steel company.

McVloker-Seese

which, when disturbed, darted toward clients. Art. annual a large stream of this face. In his haste to get away the Dickinson Law school, Carlisle, from the insects Mr. Otto slipped and fell, spraining his knees. Mr. Otto is able to walk with the aid of crutches. wish him success.

we may confidently

andeavored to secure their removal were the real friends of the army, rather than those Republicans who attempted primarily to conceal, and, subsequently, to defend their acts.

Whisel and R. W. Cook, of Everett, also attended the services.

Hon. J. S. Weller, of Pittsburg, was n town on Tuesday. Miss Julia Hall, of Philadelphia, is he guest of Mrs. Irvin W. Hendricks. Mrs. Kate Brown, of Wilkinsburg, is

G. H. Dauler, Jr., proprietor of Hotel Chalybeate, is recovering from a

ler, of Saxton, \$6. Our readers cannot afford to miss Yesterday Attorney and Mrs. J. H. reading Barnett's big ad, on the fourth On Friday Dr. A. C. Wolf and Dr. W.

> The arrivals at the Bedford Springs hotel thus far this season have been ahead of those of 1901. There are now

barefooted woman piloting a horse

chanced off. The concert of the Keystone band, of Cessna, was greatly en-

lin accidentally got his left hand against the edge of a rapidly revolving circu-

right." Mr. Deei erected a tent in front of 'Squire Ritchey's office to pro-

Quarterly meeting services in the Bedford Methodist Episcopal church will begin with the quarterly confer ence Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Amos S. Baldwin, the newly appointed presiding elder, will preach on Sunday at 10:30 s. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The quarterly collection will be asked for morning and eve On Thursday of last week John

Letters of administration on the state of Capt. John Eichelberger late of Hopewell borough, have been granted to Mrs. Sarah J. Eichelberger; on the estate of Charles C. Reamer, late of Bedford borough, to Frank Fletcher, Esq ; on the satute of John K Z'mmers, late of Bedford township, to David G. Zimmers; on the estate of Etta N. Reamer, late of Bedford borough, to Ida Reumer Ambrose

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Friday Morning July 25, 1902 Democratic State her (overnor ROBERT E PATTISON, of Philadelphia For Lie denant Covernor GLORGE W GUTHRIE of Pittsburg

JAMES VOLAN of Reading COUNTY CONVENTION.

the court house it Bedford on Tues ocock p m to f ee in nomination a convention under rules of the party Fuch election district in the ecunty

The election of delegates to the coun Democrats to be sworn or affirmed ac cording to law, to hold the election in his district and to see that the election is properly conduced. Ine election

Democrats are asked to give careful county committee

recommended to wit -That it shall be the duty of the Demo ratic county convention to select judicial

the rules of the party

as follows

bev of delegates from each district as follows

Bedford Bor E W James F Mickel Bedford Bor W W Jacob Bowser Bedford Twp, William I Enclotz

Bloomfield J I Barley
Broad Top George W Faylor
Coaldale John C Nicholson
Coleran A A Dieh'
Cumberland Valley W H Rose
Everett P G Vorgart
Harrison James P Shoemaker
Hopswell Bor J H Edmunson
Hopswell Frey Jacob E Ritchey
Hyndman George W Grose
Juniata I. C Markel
Kimmell W E Hoenst'ne
King C Frank Beegle
Liberty J Y Berkstresser,
Lincoln Frank B Weyant
Londonderry James H Mason
Mann Barton Jas
Mann Schones John F Milier
Monroe Franks Fletcher
Napier J E Blockburn
Vew Paris Dr W 4 Graziar
Pleasantville W W M Ckel
Providence East Joseph H Van Horn
Providence West Emmanuel koontz
Rainsburg Dr J G Candler
Baxton J W Half
Schelisburg, C B Culp
Snake Spring Ben k Beegle
Southampton No 1 Hillary Donahoe
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Southampton No 1 Hillary Donahoe
Southampton No 2 Elza McEldsh
St Clair East J H Claycomb
St Clair Fast J H Claycomb

districts of the time and place of hold ing delegate elections FRANK E COLVIN

JAMES F MICKEL CHAS MLAUCILIN

At their meeting in ACTION Indianapolis OF THE

general strike and in favor of a big de fense fund to sau the struggle in the anthracite field The action of the convention is in harmony with the recommendations of President Mitch ell in his address on the first day of the meeting Some of the states ent bas been copied by a large num promptly made contributions to the fund and others have followed their example It is the consensus of opin | family in a special car to the Adiron ion that the miners acted wisely The dacks to spend the heated season in decision of the soft coal diggers to re | such comfort as the great Northeastern main at work and at the same time aid forests afford. In that desire he has their brethren in the east, financially, is best for all concerned. It is best for Before departing from Pittsburg, ac the bituminous men tecause they can cording to rewspaper reports be de continue their labors support their families keep their contracts inviolate cess of Pennypackers campaign for and the wheels of industry humming It is universally conceded that if the inquiry where did he get it? In other men had quit work, thereby breaking their contracts, the cause of organized to be so well provided with funds that labor would have received a heavy he can thus freely indulge his passion blow and the charces of winning the for gambling,

strike in the hard coal region would

soul miners

PRICES AT HOME AND ABROAD.

mittee has made public some figures to show that tariff sumers The committee recently offered a reward of \$100 in order to optain any of the special discount the hat to get funds to pay rent on his Broad street residence sheets to accompany Peabody's export list The offer did not secure the de sired information, but the committee

The Democratic

congressional com

business except office holding In 1879 secured a list of prices and expects to he returned to the office of secretary of the commonwealth and served until obtain more These prices Chairman November 1882 In 1885 he was elect Griggs says were not as low as would be shown by the discount sheets but cd state treasurer and served a year and in 188" he was elected senator in he considers them highly instructive as showing the extent to which Ameri with a brief interruption caused by his failure of reelection during the 'The committee, says Mr Griggs, is as anxious as ever to obtain one of legislative session of 1899 The sal aries of the offices even if husbanded these special di ciunt sheets for use in year and I repeat that we will gladly hardly justify the princely display of the buildings blown down and the asit is, can but indifferently express, with the strictest frugality would wealth which is his habit

Rvery year our government destroys

nearly haif a billion dollars worth of solied or torn bank notes and after they have been reduced to pulp are used for making ruilroad car wheels about a radical a transfor nation as the one brought about in the case of all weak nervous and sickly people who will use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the favorite American remedy for stomach by a deput and the program of the program o the favorite American remember to a wineglass ful before meals will put the stomach in good condition to digest the food and prevent the bowels from becoming constituted Every one should keep it in the house to prevent belching flatillency, in somnia and nervousness also to cure indi compete at much lower prices with the sommit and nervousness also to cure indi-foreign manufacturers. Mr (ariggs gestion, dyspepsia and liver and kidner troubles.



We fit lenses to your eyes We see that the glasses are right for you Its important, though, that you should test the glasses occasionally to see that your eyes haven t changed. We li assist you in having eye comfort and head comfort by seeing that your lenses are always right. oses are always right

W. A. Defibaugh,

Editorial Lichings

The King of England is anxious to hurry up the coronation and have it over so that he can take a holiday and rest He talks just like a newspaper The impression has hitherto man prevailed that he has been having holi vears -Dallas News

years after the breaking out of the and gigantic battleships cover the sea civil war Mr Bailey salibi in this case ton Post

The Democrats were united upon and

1584 and again in 1892. And only in those three instances did they win -- Macon Telegraph The people of the United States will

peal to of course until the right man and the opportunity come along together

ly He has already reached the ex-Ancient Golf Club team of St Andrew -Boston Transcript

agents It can't go out of this office the Philippines agree no better than the world has never seen before is Admiral Dewey and General Anderson banded together for the accomplish as to how it was done, what will the records of history do when their task begins?—Mobile Register

BTATE OF OHIO CITY OF TOLEDO SS

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A D 1886

A W GLEASON

ed in the Harris Sold by Druggists "oc Hall's Family Pills are the best Reduced Rates To Salt Lake City

The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear. That is precisely the manner in which Camberlain's Cough Remedy has gained its reputation as a cure for coughs colds croup and whooping cough Every bottle that has even been put out by the manufacturers has been fully up to the high standard of excellence claim.

About twenty four years ago Senatrike in the hard coal region would have been greatly weakened. The ac at Indianapolis has materially tary of the commonwealth in order to always be depended upon for the relief and cure of these allments and that it is phis The office of Becorder was an all druggets.

old one which had been neglected because it was of little use either to the public on the requirement. It had been

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MODERN ENGINEERING

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individuals, Do you want the earth? If addressed to J Pierpont Morgan he six which fills the record of the Broad- would undoubtedly answer "Yes, with brim letters from the first year of their a few of the nearest planets thrown in Mars and Venus are not so very far off does it mean? Is it bad luck or good? and the moon is quite neighborly, Time alone can tell I was going to done up in black and white Is it real congress where he has remained since say that the town was swept clean, ly a dead world? If we want the in true, for m every way that can be pos subly conceived Time seems hurrying forward for the city's enlargemen lives destroyed No obstacle impedes the suprems satisfaction we feel when hem, no danger appalls Give me suf ficient money, said one of the greatest some it is restful, it is elevating and the ocean Modern engineering is only I have spent in its companionship question of capital It seems as if it One of the most satisfactory remem might have been long centuries ago since the ferryboatthat connected New lean art though art considered as a York and Brooklyn was run by the power of a single horse The connections below and above the surface of the which, like music a voice is understood Distriver will soon number five, with by the rudest savage and the most a daily capacity of transit for fully educated philosopher wherever the a million passengers Long Island, which was comparatively a wilder ness, where the city sportsman sought his large game, to day is alive with increased in value more than 1,000 per brings us into the presence of men and cent The field that was considered excellent soil for potatoes, turnips and of a multi millionaire, where beautiful buildings and the rarest of fine stock, lovely flowers and everything that can and harmony of the world seemed unit to be found. The minor stream that in that heaven where angels dwell once divided the two cities of New York and Brooklyn still flows on from New York Bay to Long Island Sound, the terrors of Hell Gate no longer ap enties bridges and tunnels cover the way so closely that the coldest winter eannot affect their connection, and to day one name is dropped from the map grandly alone, the second city of the When you take up a newspaper to

day it seems as though every avenue of human endeavor was covered Close your eyes, think over the opportuni ties offered to grow rich, and when you have finished you will come to the conclusion that the most wonderful of them all is the newspaper that you hold in your hand Your editor is no longer the humble beggar for special favor, standing uncovered at the doors of the great, but an autocrat proud and commanding, saying to one "Go, and he goeth, and to another, "Come, and he cometh, to right the wrongs in distant countries, and at his command mighty armies go forth upon the land At his command Kitchener sweeps down the Boers as the ripened grain falls beneath the scythe of the mower Chins, with the traditions of thousands of years and a population of 300,000 000, trembles at the alternative given her by the allied powers, and she grants every request Christianity demands

I look at another column of my news Hague to resume operations9—Boston paper, and there I find recorded the transactions that took place on the other side of the globe only a few minutes ago Time and space are annihiare held under the call and the num mittee has made many vain attempts enthusiastic for a popular candidate lated, and I read of transactions in ber of delegates from each district are to obtain one of these sheets. He be for president on a platform of a sound Calentta and Bombay almost as soon for president on a platform of a sound calentta and Bombay almost as soon currency and tariff reform in 1876, in as they are furnished to the inhabitanta city Wonder of wonders miracle of miracles, whither is the human intellect reaching? We send a vessel, with full armament, below the surface of the sea, we skim the air as not submit to the formation of a meat | the eagle flies, which appears almost corporation which controls prices beyond the power of human ken The have known these people for many and kills competition. The men en latest record of the newly discovered years and I am sure they will let me gaged in this undertaking are playing automobile exceeds the wildest dream with fire -Memphis Commercial Ap of the engineer, for the chauffeur promises us a machine with the capac ty of many tons that shall sweep over the earth at the rate of 87 miles an

In trying to find some central figure for the present sime we hardly know whom to name One gigantic finan cial representative lays his hand upon the fleets that cover the sea. He joins in permanent alliance the conflicting interests that have kept up opposition and consolidates them into one har monious whole But this tremendous power does not satisfy his ambition, the grops of the world that sustain mankind he desires to hold and con trol A body of millionaires such as ment of any project, he is not partic ularly anxious to be known in the transaction so he delegates one of his nost reliable agents to secure at once ten millions of bushels of cora The agent is smoking a cigar and his eye is traveling carelessly over the news paper in his hand, as if this tremen ous order was an everyday transaction and he says to the telegraph opera tor, "Buy me ten millions bushels of On receiving this message the COLU telegraph operator was affrighted thinking he might be talking with lunatic 'What did you say sir? Ter million bushels? "Ten million bush els" quietly replied the person who gave the order, and then commerced that tremendous battle in Chicago where many houses with reputable financial characters for many years n a few hours, went down, down, down in hopeless ruin, falling like Lucifer, never to rise again. The man who engineered the battle looked on quiet ly and unmoved, as Kitchener did when forty thousand Madhists lay dead on the battlefield of Khartoum Lay this down as a principle There is no friendship in business, there may

I heard an operator say the other infailible on wheat and corn, that within sixty days corn would reach one dollar a bushel, far surpassing wheat, which was supposed to be th standard of values, and while this rise will mean fortune to some, to the multitude who place their trust in this treacherous grain it will mean hope less disaster and ruin Founding thei belief on former years, the farmers sold short, remembering the time when wheat was booming and corn

was burnt for fuel upon the plans of

be a seeming friendship, but it is like

thin ice, not to be trusted when you

go skating

loss So they sat down in their misery and tossed the beautiful ears of corn into the blazing fire, thanking God for the heat it furnished and at least that it saved them from starvation. Un fortunately, the producers of the crop of this year have sold short in advance to the speculators and the profits will go into the cornpit of Chicago instead of the pockets of the farmers who produced the crop, from Chicago to the Golden Gate The question is frequently asked of

doubtedly apply to J Pierpont Morgan Turning from the fields of plot and counterplot, of loss and gam, of glory and disgrace, it is with a feeling of satisfaction which our language rich we turn to the field of art, it is whole engineers of our time, and I will bridge good and calls to mind the happy days brances to me is the advance in Amer whole is confined to no special country, bet is universal, it speaks a language sun rises and sets. It is in this art world that I see the chisel of the sculptor create from the marble block a glorious living thing The brush of tourists from Brooklyn to Montauk the painter, with a few pigments, Point and every inch of its soil has leaves his impress on the canvas and women who have passed away, but whom he has crowned with immortal: cabbages is now the country home ty I listen to the ravishing strains of music and revel in the glory of those grand operanights where the melody please the taste or gratify the eye is ed-music such as could only be created Looking over the items of the past week I see that my old friend, Henry Walter , of Baltimore, has secured one of the choicest art collections in the pall the navigator or divide the two city of Rome. It was owned by an influential member of Pope Lao's family, who hoped it would never de part from Rome while he ismained alive Its owner was in his ninetieth and the Greater New York stands year, and if he would have consented to have it sold piecemeal he could have realized twice the sum he received, but he resolved years ago that it should

> Mr Walters, of Baltimore, seams to have grasped all the conditions and the result has been that this magnificent the United States Mr Walters will of the celebrated peach blow vasc

never leave his possession unless it

sould be sold as an entirety

the day of the sale Charles Crocker and C P Huntington, the California million aires, got to bidding against each other I forget the exact figure at which it was sold, but I believe it was about \$18,000 which the trustees were out of pocket and had to make good to the

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vital statistics department, which was intended to show the ordinary conditions of health in various localities It has for the general reading public the ment of showing the advance in medical science in the United States during a period of ten years, the number of deaths being taken on the basis of 100,000 of population in the two years of 1890 and 1900 By these figures it is shown that

medical science has made marked ad vances in the United States The most conspicuous of these, perhaps is in the case of diphtheria which, since the use of antitoxin, shows a decrease of the death rate of from 70 per 100 000 to 35one half In croup the reduction in the death rate is from 27,08 to 9 8 per 100 000, in

typhoid fever from 46 to 33 in diarrhoe al diseases from 84 to 35 brain dis eases from 30 to 12 bronchitis from 71 to 48, cholers infantum from 79 to i", malarial fever from 19 to 8 whoop ng cough from 15 to 12, convulsions from 56 to 38 and scarlet fever from 18 to 11 On the other hand there are as the figures show, some allments which have increased, notwithstanding the exercise of increasing medical skill

1890, showed a death rate in 1900 of 10, cancer increased from 47 to 60, apo exy from 49 to 66, duabetes from 5 to and kidney diseases from 59 to 83 Many of these changes are ascribed to changed conditions of life diet and mental activity which are not within the power of medical science to control, but the conclusion, based on all of the people of the country is improv ing as is evidenced by the fact that the deaths from old age, 44 per 100,000 in

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ing the Hopewell congregation, Rev A C Thompson pastor appeared in last week's Reformed Church Messen "At the last meeting of Juniata clas

sis the charge was reconstructed re

taining Hopewell congregation but relieving the pastor of the supply of Orbisonia charge The Hopswell con gregation is in a new field and has been the cutgrowth of services held there at irregular intervals for some time past Within the last two years felt A request was sent to classis, asking for an organization This was granted on May 18, 1901, and effected on September 4 Lighteen members were received and officers were elected The congregation now numbers 31 in nembership Effort was made toward building a new church A lot on Chris tian street centrally located in Hope well borough was presented by Cam bria Iron company Efforts were put forth toward raising funds for build Ground was broken and the

work begun The plan of the church provided for an audience room 30x40 feet, to seat comfortably 180 persons, with a Sabbath school annexed for the weekly prayer service Folding doors were placed between these rooms and when opened there is additional room for about fifty people The Blymyer make and weighs 660 pounds The total cost of building amounts to \$2,300, of which all was raised but \$600, for which provision was made by the consistory on dedication day Among special gifts received were Pul pit from G H Gibboney of Everett the figures, is that the general health the contractor, Bible from Mr and Mrs J B Manning of Hopewell, hymnal for pulpit from Mrs Catharine Eichelberger, Hopewell beautiful Communion set from D B House holder, Hopewell Dedicatory services time Rev I N Peightel of Green ed in work of raising funds Rev H with Communion followed dedication Sunday school was reorganized Prof B C Miller is superintendent of the school and also leader of an efficient

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top of the mount, before the eves of the children of Israel And Moses went into the midst of the cloud and ascended the mount, and was on the mount forty days and forty nights And when the people saw that Moses delayed to come down they said to

Aaron, 'Up make us gods, that shall go before us, for of this man Moses. who hath brought us out of the land of Dovot we know not what is become of

made it into a calf and they bowed down to a golden image and exchanged their glory for the similitude of an or that eats herbs They said These be thy gods O Israel, that have brought thee up out

the need of a house of worship was down to eat and to drink and rose up to play And the Lord said to Moser 'I hav een this people and behold it is a stiffnecked people And now let me alone and my wrath shall wax hot against them and will make an end of

But Moses prayed, 'Why, O Lord shall I by wrath wax hot against Thy people, that Thou bast brought fortl out of the land of Egypt, with great power and with a mighty hand? Where fore should the Lgyptians say thus For mischief did He bring them out to slay them in the mountains and to de stroy them from the face of the earth classes of smaller ones and for Turn from Thy fierce wrath, and Thy people Remember Abraham Isaac and Israel Thy servants, to who Thou didst swear by Thine Own Self

> people with the two tables which were the work of God, and the writing was the writing of God engraved upon the And Moses saw the calf and the

and burnt it in the fire and ground ; drink it

take their swords and slay the people and about three thousand people were slam And the Lord sent a plague among the people because they had made the calf which Aaron made

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officers can swear themselves as election boards are usually sworn

At the regular meeting of the Demo 8 1902 the following proposed amend ments to the rules of the party were

In accordance with the rules of the party relative to amendments to rules these proposed amendments will be submitted to the Democratic voters of the county at the primary elect on above mentioned for their adoption, They told him that the prices quoted or rejection and the voters will in

The present county committeemen whose daty it is to see that elections

The members of the county commit tee should give general notice in their

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collection will find its resting place in be kindly remembered as the purchaser one of the chociest gems of the great Morgan collection that passed under the hammer of Joseph Kirby the great auctioneer of the American Art gal leries of New York It is a wonderful story, that of the peach blow vase Mr Walters saw it and offered the trustees of the collection the sum of \$10 000 previous to the auction The trustees agreed to deliver it for that sum, but unfortunately for them, on

Whenever I hear of Mr Walters, of Raltimore connected with any great art transaction I always think that sooner or later it will come under the hammer of Sutton & Kirby, the principals in the American Art association Mr Intton is the centleman who ventured over \$100 000 for Millet's small picture of "The Angelus 'and Mr Kirby, his partner has piloted more great works of art to a successful denouement than any auctioneer, living or dead and the happy hours I have spent in their art galleries I consider equal to a libera

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of the land of Egypt And Aaron built an altar and proclaimed a feast, and then brought offerings and sat

them and I will make of thee a great nation

repent Thee of the evil decreed against seats and the inside woodwork is and speak unto them, 'I will multiply of Georgia pine The bell is of your seed as the stars of heaven, and all this land that I have spoken of will I give unto your seed and they shall inherit it forever So God heard and answered Moses prayer And Moses went down to the

H Hartman, of Marklesburg preached to powder and strewed it upon the in the evening Two weeks' services water and made the children of Israel And Moses told the house of Levi to

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The pric s which the committee has obtained however are regarded as verifying the Democratic contention that the American manufacturer 1 selling his wares at a high price in this country which enables him to compete at much lower prices with the explains that an agent of the commit tee bas for several months been en gaged in an effort to obtain some of the spec al discount sheets of leading export houses By the co operation of several friendly manufacturers he has succeeded in obtaining the export price lists of about half a dozen of the 00 exporting houses of New York These lists are not the special discount sheels for which the committee offered a reward and do not quote bottom prices for exports but they do quote

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tained in the United States it is de attention to the selection of an act ve, clared A list of prices which was energetic and influential Democrat in obtained in this way includes the Wire nails (keg) Wire rope (coil) Lead (100 lb.) hovels (dozon)
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from friends in exporting houses

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special discount sheets give the lowest quotations 'This agent of the Democratic com oht many manufacturers and others well acquainted with exporters to ob tain for him if possible one or more of these special discount sheets Time and again when he asked for it he was told Ob yes I can get it for you I

have it 'In every instance however this friend of the exporter had to admit defeat though he sometimes did get a squant at the coveted special discount sheet like the reporter who interview ed Mr Bradlee on this subject-only a sount He was sometimes told 'we know you are all right and will not make improper use of the special for eign discount sheet but it is a rule rigidly enforced not to let one of these alted post of captain of the Royal and sheets get out of our office except to mail them to certain trusted foreign

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part thereof pol ed at the last presi ty convention will be he d in the sev eral boroughs and townships at the usual places for ho ding elections on Saturday the 9 h day of August, ex cept in South Woodbury township which will be held on briday the Sth said elections to be open from two to six p m It sthe duty of the member of the county committee residing in each election district to appoint three

each election district to serve for one following year as a member of the Democratic eratic county committee held on March

That it shall be the duty of the Democratic county convention to select judicial congressional and senatorial conferrees and such conferrees are required to support such candidates as the said convention shall instruct for so long as there is a reasonable chance to nominate them and beyond such instructions the conferrees shall vote in such manner and for such candidates as will best advance the interests of the Democratic party and promote its success. That the chairman of the Democratic county committee shall annually name the time for holding Democratic primary or nomination elections for spring elections and shall issue notice of such time and a call on the member of the Democratic county committee residing in each election district to give a stice and to hold such primary elections under the rules of the Democratic party

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But on sure to on that with every only for your privile * ** it will be good to think of you all with the gloriots mount into about you in 1 Christs own we kin your hills * ** * Ah 1 kw we would like to choole our work and the place in which you had. that he had on that to take to do it Rain has he is no more is shotely hopeful triveyor Turth verified left to mark upon words but I needed no words to tell me how deep and how constant it was burstoo He was Arcider and they er in it. He hall en hang and think and I till e some credit to myself that in my reply I give her no bidding to ing with then of Ingerial is indich

er culture and he was far too quick toucled by I san r undings. He was more tolling of line's offer then his own but more unrelenting in his field to to so made in me mind perfect acquainting with the extent perfect acquaintince with the extent fidelity to sail and in reamptation to bill fourthness and sof in dulger of the was full of reverence for he great selection and the great leaders of the find and come to I now Great in the follows there extrior in 11b me lest he sud-that is the colly great ne modest. There are pleaty of the their soft neith is great nor modest. And the books of be read. I am aute horeless about my reading. It have me a queer sensa tion to shill bands with a man who h d written a great look. To hear him make comm in lace remarks to witness a filic; ng in I nowledge-one expects these men to know everything

and to experience respectful Lindness at his brinds What of the younger men 1 asked Bright keen generous fellows-in things theoretical onn scient but in things practical quite helpless. They toss about great ideas as the miners lumps of coal. They can call them by then book names easily enough but I often wonder whether they could put them into English Some of them I coveted for the mountains men with

clear herds and big hearts and built after Sandy McNiu_hton's model does seem a smful waste of God's good

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with its flow master my thoughts were far away and I was looking down once more upon the erger coul grimed Rock I was brought back to find my-self swallowing hard by an audible whisper from a wee lassie to her moth "Mither! See till von man He's

rectin '
When I came to misclf she was

puring "The Land o the Leaf' the Scotch 'Jerusalem the Golden ' imme tal perfect. It needed experience of the hunger haunted Cownate closes, chill with the black mist of an eastern haar to feel the full blass of the vision

vivid picture of that face sweet

sad benutiful alight with the deep

to that dings crowd As I sat upon the window ledge listenms to the voice

glow of her eves as she stood and sang

There a nae sorrow there Jean
There a neither could for care Jean,
The da, is ave for in
The Land of the Lead

A land of fair with days untouched ov somow and care would be heaven indeed to the dwellers of the Cowgate The rest of that evening is buzy enough to me now till I find myself opposite Mrs. Mayor at her fire read ing to temes letter. Then all is vivid

I could not keep the truth from her

I know it would be felly to fix. So I read strught on till I came to the words. He has had mountain fever whatever that may be and he will not pull up again. If I can I shall take has home to my mother, when she suddenly stretched out her hand six ing Oh let me read! and I give be the letter. In a minute she had read it and began almost breithlessly "I sten My life is much changed My metherrilla is gone. She needs me no longer. Wy solicitor tells me too that owing to unfortunate invest ments there is need of money so great need that it is possible that el nen by but I could not see though ther the estates or the worls must go My cousin has his all in the worksfrom worls you know. It would be

> give up the estates. That is best.' She pursed And come with me1' I cried

wrong to have him suffer

When do you sul?' Next week. I answered engerly She looked at me a few moment and into her eves there came a ligh soft and tender as she said I shall go with you

And so she did and no old Roman in all the goes of a triumph curred a prouder he ut than I as I hore her and her little one from the train to Gi icme's citilage cijing

I ve got her! But his was the better sense for he stood waving his hat and shouting He's ill right' at which Mis Mayor grew white but when she shook lands with him the red was in her chees agun It was the cable did it, went or

Gracme Connors a great ductor His first case will make him famous Good prescription-after mountain fe ver tiv a cablegram! And the red grew deeper in the beau

tiful face beside us Never did the country look so love bathed in a purple haze the air was sweet and fresh with a suspicion of at angles if hours had gone before our eves fell upon the white manse stand

ing among the golden leaves 'Let them go! I cried as Graeme the sloping dusty road we flew on the dead run

'Reminds one a little of Abes at the gite but I answered him not for I was introducing to each other was about to rush into the house (a) teme seized me by the collar, say

place You're next" Why certainly I cried thankfully What in ass I am

"At this present moment?" he asked in a shocled voice "Why Connor, you

'Oh 1 see

'Yes ' he went on gravely "you may trust ny mother to be discreetly at tending to her domestic dulies. She is a great woman my mother' I had no doubt of it for at that moment she came out to us with httle Marjorie in her sims

You have shown Wis Mayor to her room mother I hope ' said Graeme but she only smiled and said Run in it with your horses you si ly boy" at which he solemnly shock his head. Ab mother you are deep Who would have thought it of you That evening the manse overflower

with joy and the days that followed rece like dicams set to sweet music But for sheer wild delight nothing in my memory can quite come up to the demonstration organized by Graeme with assistance from Nixon Shaw Sandy Abe Geordie and Baptiste in bonor of the arrival in camp of Mr and Mis Cing and in my opinion it added something to the occusion that ifter all the chiefs for Mr and Mrs Grug had died away and after all the hats had come cown Baptiste who had never tal en his eyes from that radiant face should suddenly have swept the crowd into a perfect ctoim of cheers by ex citedly seizing his toque and calling out

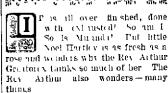
in his shall voice By sur Tree cheer for Mrs Mayor! And for many a day the men of Black well loved name but up and down the line of construction in all the camps bejond the Great Divide the new

fallen into quiet times. But often in my quietest hours I felt my heart pruse in its beat to hear again that strong clear voice like the sound of a trumpet bidding us to be men and 1 think of them all-Graeme their chief, Sandy Baptiste Geordie Abe the Campbells Nixon Shaw all stronger, better for their knowing of him and then I think of Billy asleep under the pines and of old man Nelson with the quiet church; and all my nonsense leaves me and I bless the Lord for all his benefits but chiefly for the day I met the missionary of Black Rock in the lumber camp among the Selkitks

THE END Happy Thought

back the deposit I made in advance -

Saves a Woman's Life To have given up would have meant



ings sitting by the fire wating her fortstep in the star. Mu inda would always get quite worled up by this pa

cause there's a benutiful bronze Brit ish hon (from Jipan) in my "den" which she has set her heart upon hav ing and I know we should have soundbled over that When she says rorre such a dear pats my brownind thing I don't want her to have the pathos of the situation degenerates in to farce and—and—oh you know what young wives he like! The next time I many I shall choose a solid estima

ble lidy of mituic age with a false front and without what little Noel

ly The woods were in their gayest please their Mir nite inide a special nutumn dress the brown fields were rule thit if they hilled to take tackets the coming frosts of winter But in found of exclement they premied their spite of all the road scenned long and remaining blankets and bought twelve tickets for the tomnament

paused to take in the view and down quarts on with Joe Burndge as little missie -pointing to Noel- ' ill play for me and knoch his unly end off. I do ear as on Mistiess Juvis sewing curves said Greene as we drew up club be a con to ur to knock us out and there's twelve on us wants little missie to do her best for us. It do bit of real sport like this newtanaled game. Most as good as a day's rathu

t be smelle, ing "Hold on Connor" You forget your 'Quite true said Graeme solemnly 'Whire is he? I asked

hick Brother fom I had a little practice with her before the tourna ment came off and she- But I annel

> and dearly did not life the success of the blanket club. After all, we were only newcomers and we ought like Aging to save will ed delicitely for tew it is before bursting into such meteoric fime. It occurred to Miss us when she saw the special rule that it would be a sporting I ad of thing for her sewing club members to enter en masse. Diough most of them were the wixes of the blanket club men she not a scened to realize that a house divided is in statiself cannot stand. So she lought a dozen tickets for the sewing club and when Miranda remonstrated with her on the projuic expenditure as good as binted that it mas no business of Milanda's New comers in the place could not be exnected to understand 'the dear people es well as she did. Of course when she got 'nasty like that Miranda melitly

praced that the blinlet club players would smite the feminine Amilelites of the sewing club hip and thigh

Noch was so popular in the village that the limited of the Sport of Dog

ACCIDENTAL? The jury returned a verdict of accidental death on the man who fell from the window ledge on which he had fallen asleen. But the death was really due to

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to the Rev Ar | n in the safet her a phrase which I understand in John Your service M s (lumine) sporting puttince means that he risked all his space cist on the event I "Muthi Ragoetta and-eh-Campa wasted a good deal of time teaching Poc" called the unipule
"I play for loe | sud Noc! | I sup Noel how to serve into the double educes of the big milhogany table which pose you are Martha Raggetts?'
I am safthe Rev Arthur and I we borrowed from the vier It was just the ught size (nine feet by five), but the double cdaes gave a sort of piquancy to the play which I thought looked bla mother Wiith i who wi cumbered with many cases

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They played that a une until the Re would be 'acking in a more ordinary Aithm lemin to improve Busides ti table from a professional place. Miran da was to look after the ter and I was to lead off a most the view who in verus. But it healed to no purposstead of practicing went to the British Linu Sinds and Jane Lovejoy museum to hunt up ancient authorities He said that before undertaking so se nous a tisk he wanted to see whether the Athen ins hid ever plijed the

game under another name But, in he payed and lost spite of his I ut ing it in that way be grew just as keen about pingpong as Gundat | c lied the unpue anybody else and actually made his wife practice with him one evening began to tell They quarreled for the first time in Such Thome and Martin Chile

called the umpire "Petter male the game ten ponts Sirih mote a of twenty' succested Noel encous $\iota_{\mathbf{a}} \mathbf{m}_{\mathbf{a}} \mathbf{l} \mathbf{y}_{\mathbf{a}}$ for she was be, in ming to tile 'Certainly if the umpre illows us,"

said the Pey Arthur Sir h joined Thyiri with a shalfly

I see myself admikin that beer I Missie went it" but in suite of all

gine seven den lime to sponge off I think sug gested Nocl to April Jones 'Eh-1 beg your pardon? said Anne

The Rev Arthur inwardly hoped subject is even prehistoric animals and their feelings and could doubtless if necessary to die on the field of hon but influenced for good if treated with hindness. When he lost he became a hitle testy so we played it all over Junis "I wear jour glove upon my again and I let him as lost said, helm" he whispered "Mind that child doesn't knock it off " said Miss Jaivis sterily If you

lose-a mere chit of a thing like that -I'll never forgive you" The landlord of the Spotted Dog gave Noel a cake of butlerscotch to

top off' with and a pietty color in her cheeks she danced back to the ta ble 'Suppose' she said politely we lump all the other games and stand or fall by this one I think you will then be —she looked at the list—'Elizabeth binniet fund and the sewing club Halsey, Keturah Bunks, Alice Manns Jemima Ward and Mid Kitty 'I-I think so" said the Rev Arthur

"Oh what a duck he is said Mad poor curate "Isn the a duck" Miss Jaivis hastily pulled the crazy do and he worshiped Noel to such an gul back into her seat and told her to extent that the child believed that if be good

'I will said Mad Kitty, "but isn't he could have 'got at' the Rev Ar 'I will thur's modest glass of table been he he a duck Noel noised her racket reflectively

'I'm Record Jones Silas Poorlody Scranny Lied Bill, Sawjer Hund and When old Mis Burndge's name was Garge the very careful because they have twen called she smiled at Miss Juryis and ty quarts of beer on me between them "Quarts" and Noel gently 'and they

have asked me to supper at the Spot ted Dog if I win Even Miranda gasped at this revels

tion. For portely she was culting take of heavenly blue (shes only twelve), and did not re his tall significance The Rev Aithur bowed guilantly " wish the ladies had so good a champion gash round her dainty waist white also' he said kindly. He glanced a bon at her pretty throat, floated up to ed over for she flowned. A ship of a child, she whispered contemptuously to her neighbor it out to the Rev Arthur, with a smile

Her disdain stung the Rev Arthur so sweet, so pure so holy that old Mis Gammel burst into tears and said who was generally pretty good at held sports and he began to serve as hard as he could after previously stipulat the pretty creetur' is a mort too good ing that this fina, game should be twen ty points Amid tremundous excite ment they crept up to eighteen all There was agony in the Rev Arthur's

eye for Miss Juryis coldly contemptu ous, applauded Noel vigorously Noel seeing his distress purposely served into the net then blushed scarlet She 'carried the beer of the blinlet club' yet had betrayed her trust because she loved the Rev Arthur Her pretty lips trembled

'n magninimity by a slip of a child
"Nineteen all" cried the umpire
'We'll mike the next final stroke Your service Miss Noel"

Noel was so unnerved that she sent over in easy ball. The Rev Aithur, with a hypocritical pictense of activ ity drove it into the net bowed and announced himself conquered Noel threw down her racket flung

her trins found his neck as he stooped to her and kissed him. Then they went off hand in hand to Miss Jarvis who egan dimly to understand that there are finer things in the world than win ing a pingpong tou nament 'Noel has beaten me ' said the en

bcaten so quickly " Noel made them both a pretty cour tesy "I am twice beaten she said Will you and Miss Jaivis come and have your evening oats with us at the Spotted Dog?"

We all went "Took his grueling like a man and a gentleman, said the landlord of the Spotted Dog I'm goin to chuich next undav! —Oueen

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o be a tank of facts He has more in formation than anything else and delights in asking you most extraordinary questions When you confess your ig norance, he will look upon you with pity and evelam, What, don't you know and then tell you when you don't want to know at all. For exam ple he is much surprised because you don't know how long the Amazon river He permits you-nay, he insiststhat you should guess, only that he may the better humiliate you brain is so incumbtred with facts that for a mun to try to constitute himself a library of universal knowledge when the reservoirs of such knowledge are ready to hand when it is needed.—Man chester Union

Two boys in a rural Scotch district vere one day discussing what sign it was when the cuckoo is beard for the and it was a sign of getting married while the other said It was a sign that you were some to be tich. A farmer overhearing them and. That cannot be true because I have beard it many times and I im not millied yet, and

I am certainly not null " Just than a local worthy known as 'Dift line was passing by and the fumer said. Jamie can you tell us what sign it is when you hear the gueloo to the first time? 'Yes' said. Jume is he took his pipe from his nouth it sa sion you le not deaf "

Scotch Christ The ferral out was well on her way

when a violent storm more and fears were entertuned for his sifety The fullyman and his mate, both Scotchmen held a consultition and ifice a short debate the ferryman turn ed to his passenacts and remarked anxiously

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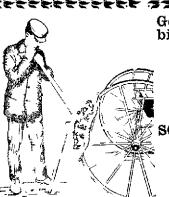
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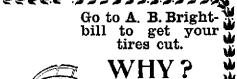
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he were repetiting a hearn well leun ed but le could not humbu, me 1 felt the hearticle in the checiful tone Tell me about her I sidd for I knew that if he would tall it would di him good and talk he d 1 often forget ting me till as I listened I found my self hooling no un it o the fathoraless eves and he ung ig un the heart so uch in voice. I saw her go in and out of the little red tiled coffices and down the narrow back lines of the village 1 lead her voice in a sweet low song by the lad of a dring child or peuring fith floods of muse in the gicit new hill of the fictory town

he in d to show me the stitely gi cours link receiving the country foll in her home. He did not linger over that some but worthered igain to the pare of the where should taken him one day to see bility I teen a mother 'I found the cla wom n luew all about ne he said snuply enough 'but there were mary things about Billy she had never board and I was glad to put her i sht en son e points though

The old days to be a name Billy's tones in his nothers we could to see her sitting there in the very dress she wore he mant of the lengue you remember -some soft stuff with black lace about It-and to here her sing as she did for Billy Ah! Ah! His to ce unexpectedly broke but in mount he was naster of baself and brased me to for ve his weik

ness. I am afruid I sud words that

should not be said a thing I never do

except when suddenly and utterly up

Tam getting selfish and weak he

and I must bet to weil I am glad

to get to work. There is much to do

Mis Mayor would not be read?"
He sat silent for a little looking into

the easis then went on in a soft quiet

It I rought lack the mountains and

and it is worth while if only to keep one from setting useless and lazy Useless and lays I still to muself than my of my life b side his and try me to get command of my voice so as not to make oute a fool of myself and for many a d y the c words good od me to work and to the exercise of some and self dentil. But more thin ill else after Chal, had gone but to the mountains Grienes letters from the railway constitution c mp stur d are to do problem ut duty long post foned and rende ed uncomfortable my hous of most hismions case. Many of the old wing were with him both of lumberrich and miners and Gring was then manister and the letters tole of how he laboud by day and by a ght

then hairs nulling success then lives and belong them to de well when their hour came One day these letters proved too much for me and I picked away m prints and lin his and made my yow | surprise me unto the Lord that I would be useless and lazy no longer but would do something with a vself. In corsequence I found musclt within three weeks walking the I ondon he spitals finishing my course that I might join that bird of men who were dollar something with life or, if thrown s it away were not losing it for nothing I and fimshed being a fool I had at least a fool of the uscless and luxurious i ind. The letter that came from Craeme in reply

along the line of construction curt-ing his tent and kit with him preach

ing straight sermons watching to sich

of most entirest welcome to the world Mis Millor steply was life beiself I knew yor would not long on content with the making of pictures which the world does not illed and would for your franchs in it dear west making less that the world needs so sorely But her last words touched me

The longing did not appear in the

of the various odors of the evil smell

ing present I was there to hear Mrs

Mayor sing to the crowd of gining

that thronged the closts in the neigh borhood and that had been gathered into a club by 'a fine leddle frae the

west end for the love of Christ and

his lost. This was an at home, night,

and the mothers and fathers sisters

and brothers of all ages and sizes

tere present. Of all the sad faces

had ever seen those mothers carried

the saddest and most wie stucken

Heaven pity us" I found myself say

tured the neaven explied city of Edin

'Is this the beautiful the cul

But be sure to be thankful

Crug

to my request for 11 sit o 1 on his staff

was characteristic of the man both

new and old full of gayest humor and

join our band but rither priised the work she was doing in her place, tell ing her how I had heard of it from Rock would easily fall into the old and The summer found me religiously do name became as dear as the old had and vinety of my own ignorance and ever been in Black Rock so fully occuped in this interesting and wholesome occupition that I fell out gone into the dim distance of the pist so fully occup ed in this interesting and with all its correspondents with the They will not come again for we have result of weels of silence between us Two letters among the heap waiting on my table in London made my heart beat quick but with how different feel ings one from Craeme telling me that Cing bid beer very ill and that he was to take him home as soon as he could be moved. Mrs Mayors letter told me of the death of the old lady who had been here are for the past two years and of her intention to spend some mouths in her old home in long grass waving over him in the Edinburgh and this let er it is that ac counts for my presence in a miserable dingy dirty little hall running off a close in the historic Congite redolent of the glaries of the splanning past and

Photographer-Now, 1 want you to look as if you were not having your picture taken Customei – Then you'd better give me

leath for Mrs Lois Cragg, of Dorches ter Macs. For years she had endured

MIRANDA'S **PINGPONG**

with cal instead So am I So is Mu indi! Put little

Rey Athur also wonders - many In crises like these Miranda and have sometimes hinted desperately to one another of an eternal Superation, with a capital S. We have drawn pathetic pic ures of how we would di vide everytung between us and she should be and live with her mother, while I sti do into hit's highway, manfully putting the past behind me in order to become great and instead of going to th aters spend my even

thetre picture until she remembered that it was used as taking built the things because her mother had no in ention of turning the house into a storthe company for the furniture of others So the frouble sence lly blew over. But this time it went as far as my malin, out a list of the things in my den lefore we were reconciled Manada saw then that she was on the brink of an initial precipice and it made her shaver. So t did me be with the other hand takes the very

ealls 'parlor tricks ' As soon as Miranda told the Rev Aithm Gientorex about her projected pingpong fournament he smiled in a pleased was and said that he himself would be the first to take a two shill hints that Mass Janus would like to be asked. They is not really engaged be cause the Pey Arthur hast t enough money to marry but he calls Mass Jar vis dear sister and looks at her if he thinks be is unobserved in the same way that Sir I ancelot did at Guinevere then king Aithui was out Of course Muanda linew all about this se hilty massion' as she calls it and that was why she told Miss Luvis that the Rev thur was going to play and then in formed him that Miss Julia would also be there. So she had them in the net" as it were and the members of the blanket club almost coad when told they were too old to play To they could get some one else to play for them and as the old men were old cart good to get a little permiskus sport life this are said Giffer Hand has to Marinda and I've got four

When Minanda asked he: little niece Noel to sty with us she said that Noel's blue eves golden har mouinful ice with its I do want to be loved before Leaven claims mu for its own lind of expression made her unersy It did me also I have the child and was also aware that heaven could get along very well without her-for a ime at all events. She was a bittle d mon at lawn tenns and could pick up any new gime in ten minu es Ben order to n and n order to

Miss Jarvis although she loved Mi

which made great many lives sud denly terms nated as a result of carelessness, although the

called the unpure
My service Jane said Noel to the Rev Atthur The Rea Arthur did not like it bu Thurst Illustlethwayte and To: Thyiza did a bitle better for weigh

A Watch

Case Wears

their lives because she would serve into his whistcoat and he said it was tak ing a mein advintage When the eventful evening came we and the old sewing clubwomen on one side of the room and the blanket fund old men on the other-' Montagues and Capulcts the Rev Arthur called them Burndses and Hindleys would have been noner the mark. Then the vieur opened the proceeds as

usual absentinuided way as if he were at a penny reading and from mere force of habit innounced that "Mi Recitation would give a Smith " Be fore he could be prevented young Smith legan on "It was at Flores in the Hazores and Noel was the only person present who had the pluck to stop him. He has hated her ever since We stailed with myself and the vic-ar and he didn't play badly for a be-Jones ginner nithough between serves" he frequently stopped to explain that he ly I m going to have a bun and gin had seen a picture of "Prehistoric Ping pong in Punch and that if any one The R would give him Mr Reed's address he they would disagree with her He too would communicate with him on the adored Noel but he carried the money

Tomp home an erry winner That den child is learning the most ex transducity expressions from her bos-om friend the bandlord of the Spotted After Mirunda had won her game ngainst the churchwarden no one else in the village professed to understand pingpong of to have the hardshood to play it in public so about 9 o clock we came to the Cupulets and Montagues the Burildges and the Hindleys the Noel told me afterward with a scraph to smale, that she and the landlord of the Spotted Dog had arranged with terfere. The landlord had a dam sort of idea what Mass Jarvis was going to

said 'Do 'e tell the gentry detric as his reverence is goin' to play for me. and God be good to us all She went to sleep again and old Hindley got up Little missie be a goin to play for I and Pve got four quarts on her? Then this seraphic child with eyes her golden balt flowing down her back (blue ribbon) white tennis things, blue doeskin shoes and another blue 11bthe table, produced a lucky penny with hole in it from her pocket and held

(the Findford) would have becased

the poor curite or printed his bit'

are a regarded that mean

like for a girt big man to woirit her "W what's that for?" asked the Rev Arthur taken aback 'Toss for service please," said Noel. 'Your call' The Rev Atthur called 'Head" ' Parl, I think said Noel politely Yes tail it is I serve"

and mind you, keep within the lines

of the table"

for this world and it do seem savage

left hand corner and disappeared through the doorway 'One-love called the umpire She served again. This time the ball caught on the edge of the table and went into the stove Iwo-love called the umpire Nocl took mother bill It touched

For so swiftly it flow the sight Could not fo low it in its flight Pour-love called the umpue And once more The Rev Arthur, with firshing eyes (he was beginning to get excited) returned the ball into Five-love" called the umpire

the Rev Arthur Noel explained "You -you won t think me unkind if I win! asked the Rev Arthur, who is the tenderest bearted man in the world 'Certainly not' replied Noel 'Twouldn't be sportsmanlike' I think we are ready to begin said the Rev Arthur after a bewil dered pause "I have been ready for the last five minutes Noel declared 'I am anticipating your service,' said the Rev Arthur Something happened This small child served. A streak of white flew over the net touched the table in th

> the table smole the Rey Arthur light ly on the nose and divagated into Mrs Burnd_c s lan Three-love ' called the umpire Yet ag un. This time the ball louged in the Rev. Arthur s lower chest

Neel howed You service Mr. Gretterey and turned book her cuffs If the lidics will purdon me I will

dama_ed_nosc 'Anny Jones and Old Coulston ' cill ed the unitate a the chipate. "Go it missie" said Old Coulston. she could do the Rev Arthur made the

Shepherd and I must be Twenty what" gasped the Rev Ar

Ger certainly By all means Miss Noel' said the Rev Arthur 'You go to the other end" said Noel The Rev Arthur saw and understood. With fine chivilry he also served into the net mentally owing to re fund then losses to the members of th 'I-I don't see any lines," protested sewing club He would not be outdone

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and has increaser been described as the most picturesque of nuratives. At the age of eighty years he was given by Junes 1 as a reward for his many and useful books and chromeles-a li-

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In Bedford township on Saturday July 26, at 1.30 p. m. John C. Trout administrator of Perry (). Trout, will sell a tract of land containing ove 11 acres. See ad in GAZETTE. Near Palo Alto, in Londonderry

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The second quarterly conference of Sheriff Philip Rhoads while fleeing the Wolfsburg circuit of the M. E. from arrest Saturday night. Maurer church will be held in the Bedford M. died on Sunday. Deputy-Sheriff E. church Saturday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Rhoads claims that he believed his

Central Pennsylvania conference of the the bullets coming dangerously close to M. E. church, will preach and con- the officer's head. Maurer's father is one duct the second quarterly Communion of the best known farmers in Lincoln services in the Trans Run M. E. church township. A warrant was placed in bring your friends.

the M. E. church, will preach and conduct the second quarterly Communion services in the Rainsburg M. E. church Sunday, July 27, at 7.30 p. m. Be sure and be there. W. G. STEEL, Pastor,

Samuel Philson.

Samuel Philson, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Berlin died on Friday. Mr. Philson was born at Berlin, November 11, 1812, and was the last surviving son of the Hon, Robert Philson, who settled in Berlin in 1785. He received his education in the he entered a local merchandise establishment. For a time he continued in the mercantile business and later purchased the famous Buffalo Valley farms and conducted them, with tenants. making a specialty of raising Alderney and Jersey cows. In 1836 he established the banking firm of S. Philson & Co., which was the first banking institution in Berlin. In 1868 he founded the first bank in Meyersdale, now the Citizens' National bank, of which he was president at the time of his death When the Citizens' National bank was formed at Meyersdale, though almost eighty-nine years of age, Mr. Philson drove from Berlin, a distance of ten miles, and signed his name to the en tire issue of currency, 1,600 times, and drove home the same evening. He was a pupil in the Lutheran Sunday school at Berlin upon its formation in 192; and continued as a pupil, teacher and superintendent for over 75 years. In 1898 he retired from active business.

Trainman's Arm Crushed. Hood, of Huntingdon, a trainman on an H. & B.T. local freight, had his left arm so badly crushed that it was necessary to amputate it between the wrist and elbow. Mr. Hood sat down beside the track on which his train was standing waiting for fast line to pass, and being tired, he went to sleep. His arm fell across the rail and shortly afterward his fellow-trainmen, who did not see him, dropped their train down the track, one of the cars pass ing over Mr. Hood's arm. Services at St. James'

church, Rev. Thomas Duncan, D. D., rector. Services every Sunday mornANNOUNCEMENTS. LEGISLATURE

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REGISTER AND RECORDER.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of A. H. Egons, of Napier township, as a candidate for COLNIY COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

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We are suthorized to announce the name of John I. Marks, of Southawpton town-ship, as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of

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We are authorized to announce the name of BALTZER SNYDER of Monroe township, as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of NATHANIES, CLAPTER, of Hopewell township, as a candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

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insure the houses that don't. You have

the ashes and smoke: all the houses are

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the lead and linseed oil-same propor-

Yours truly,

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Faially Wounded By Deputy-Sheriff.

Robert Maurer, aged twenty-two

county, was fatally shot by Deputy-

ife to be in danger when he fired the

that Maurer and the Ludys would be

there. While he was talking to the

women at the house one of the Ludy

Hats Off to Pastor Stevens.

A Truant Captured.

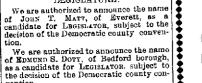
On May 7 Samuel Cessna, of Rains burg, lost a valuable horse on Martin Hill. While he was feeding his cattle the animal slipped its bridle off its

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JULY 21.—The "Corn Raters" Huntin and Fishing club, of Point, held their firs annual fishing picnic on Saturday. The party consisted of the "Fats," Nick, Doc the little Dutchman, Weimer, Ike, Jew, being new members. They started Saturday morning, with lard cans, dinner buckets, baskets, kegs and a variety of utento sickness, the president, the little Dutch but averything was passing off pleasantly both solid and liquid refreshments. Every been impossible to find out the exact number of fish taken. "Slocum" started for home directly after dinner and no one sems to know whether the patent lard can rrangement would not work, or whether he got a load of fish or not. Various reports are out about it. "Tim" came across Chestnut Ridge before breakfast to get a mess of fish, but did not get them. Every-

Paddy Corrigan, of Johnstown, cam over on Saturday and took his wife and iaughtar back Johnstown, where they will go to house

Paris, were welcome guests of Grandpap and Grandmother Mcliwaine on Sunday. Mrs. William P. Miller is seriously ill.

ford on Saturday. Mrs. Frank Suter, of Mann's Choice, wa the guest of C. W. Blackburn on Friday. The school directors of Napier township will employ their teachers on August 9 jat their usual place of meeting, and will also

Henry Fetter and wife and George Ake wife and three children, of Osterburg, were guests of J. E. Fetter on Sunday. Schellsburg. JULY 23.-Mrs. Clarence Beckley and he amily presented St. James' Lutheran conregation of Pleasantville with a very

boys entered and recognizing the officer shouted, "Run, Bob, they are after you." Looking in the direction of the congregation used it for the first time or barn, Rhoads saw Maurer start to get away and ran after him. He was 100 yards from Maurer when the fatal shot was fired. Rhoads is a veteran of by the congregation to the kind donors for the gift, which is highly appreciated. Mrs. Beckley was formerly Miss Hench.

July 27, at 10.30 a. m. Rev. E. H. Jones will preach at St. James',

Hats Off to Pastor Stevens.

A despatch from Williamsport, July 21, says: "The Rev. Emory M. Stevens. of Pine Street Methodist Episcopal church, last night preached to a hatless congregation. At the morning service he stated that, not withstanding his extraordinary height of over six feet, many in the congregation complained of being unable to see him, owing to the intervening millinery. He therefore suggested that at future meetings the women remove their headgear, and last night scarcely a woman in the audience, old or young, wore hat or a bonnet. Mr.

Rev. E. H. Jones will preach at St. James', on Dry Ridge, at 2.30 p. m. and at Schellsburg at night.

Bard.

July 23.—Mr. and Mrs. George Eichelburger again had the pleasure of having all of their children at home. The following were present: Rudolph Eichelburger, wife and daughter, May Irene, of Pittsburger, wife and daughter, Myrtle; Harry Benna and wife, of Cumberlaud, and Sadie, at home. A.

Last of the Old Inn-Keepers.

scarcely a woman in the audience, old ryoung, wore a hat or a bonnet. Mr. Stevens also told his congregation that they need not be surprised if at any time he sat down to preach. Christ, he said, usually sat when He taught the multitudes, and he could see no reason why a minister should always stand to preach."

Last of the Old Inn-Keepera. Charles Barton, the last of the inn-keepers of the old National pike, died righty-five years. The Barton House, a famous staging inn, is over one hundred years old. Mr. Barton was its prodred years old. Mr. Barton was its proprietor for over sixty years. The hotel is preserved in almost its origiral shape and is still operated. At the old hostelry Henry Clay, Andrew Jackhead and ran away. A careful but son, Tom Corwin, Thomas H. Beuton, unsuccessful search was made for the horse. A few days ago some boys were gathering huckleberries when they discovered signs which indicated

Public Sale

REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned administrator of William Garber, late of Juniata township, Bedford country, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises in Juniata township, 1% miles north of New Buena Vista, on Saturday, August 18, 1962, at two o'clock p. m., all the real estate of William Garber, deceased, to wit: The undivided one-half interest in a tract of land containing 5 acres, 45 perches, more or less, adjoining lands of Henry P. Hillegass, C. C. Lung, Ella C. Long and Sarah Horn, and being the same tract of land which A. B. Long and William Garber purchased of Sylvester M. Miller by deed dated Dec. 9, 1889.

Terms, cash.

FRANK E. COLVIN. L. C. MARKEL, july25w3

Snake Spring.

JULY 23.—Mrs. Frank Herabberger and children, of Jeannette, are spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Mortimors, of the Willow Grove.

Miss Minerva Diehl and Tim Diehl, of New Buens Vista, spent Friday at Jotu A. Hufferd's.

Last Thursday some boys drove Jerome Foreman's horse into a wire fence and in trying to extricate bimself the saminal fell over the fence and broke his neck.

Last Thursday B. F. Beegle returned home from Boswell, where he had been driving team the past two months.

The pleesant countenance of John T. Miller, candidate for county treasurer, was seen in the Willow Grove last Saturday.

Capt. S. B. Bossard, of Wilkesbarre, is spending a week with his friend, Edwin Hartley, near the Willows.

The school board will meet on Saturday, August 2, at one o'clock at Hartley school house for the purpose of electing teachers. Adjust 2, who have constant and the state of sta

SIDES.—Near New Buena Vista on July, 1903, Lewis Sides, aged 61 years and 8 nonths.

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Dimities, Silk Ginghams, and fine Summer Dress loous at Reduced Prices.

new lot of

Hats at a reduction for Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Deal.

SACRIFICE SALE 🐉 of White Goods and all Summer

Dress Fabrics.

These goods must be sold regardless of cost.

No old stuff we are trying No old stuff we are trying to get rid of, but all new, fresh goods of this season's purchase. We want son's purchase. We want nothing to carry over.

E. BRIGHTBILL _jggggg ceek<u>k</u>

Administrator's Notice.

ed to said estate and prompt payment.

SARAH J. EICHELBERGER,
ROBBRT C. McNamara, Administratrix.

Attorney. july25.

Notice of Application for Unimproved Lands.

ed Lands.

Notice is hereby given that an application dated July 21, 1902, was made to the Secretary of Internal Affairs of the state of Fennsylvania. by the undersigned, for a warrant for 30 acres, more or less, of unimproved land situated in the township of Southampton, county of Bedford, adjoining lands of James F. Adams in right of Jasse Evans on the southeast, Frank A. Smyth in right of Catherice Zigle on the northeast, the Bik Tanning company in right of Jared Hanks on the north, heirs of Hezekiah O'Neal on the northwest, heirs of Hezekiah O'Neal in right of Wesley Perdew on the southwest and heirs of William Adams on the south.

Dated at Chaneysville, Pa., July 23, 1902, july 25w3

Rummage ...Sale ...

July Is Supposed to be a Dull Month

But it won't be in this store. We are going to establish a new record. We are going to hold a Rummage Sale. Rummaging here means adjusting stocks, cleaning up lots that are broken, closing out seasonable goods in season, getting in shape for Fall trade, etc., etc. To accomplish our object we must make low, very low prices. Here are a few Sample Bargains. There are others, lots of them. Can you stay away from such a bargain feast? Guess not.

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Men's and Youths' Suits.

Furnishings.

Lot No. 1, men's suits, all sizes in all Lot No. 15, men's dress shirts, with

Lot No. 8, men's suits, the \$2.90 Lot No. 16, men's extra quality 50c overalls. All the lots the biggest bargain of the day. Sale price......\$2.95

Lot No. 5, children's suits. All the lots the biggest bargain of the day. Sale price......\$2.95

Sale price. Stripes. Were \$2.50 to \$3. \$1.98

Lot No. 7, men's evening pants.

Were \$1.50 to \$1.75.

98c

Sale price..................98c

Lot No. 9, boys' pants; all sizes to fit boys from 12 to 18 years. Were \$1.50 and \$2. Sale price. 97c

Hats, Hats, Hats.

Lot No. 10, men's dress hats in stiff Were \$1.50 and \$1.75. \$1.23 colors.

The \$2 Hats. Sale price...\$1.29

Lot No. 12, men's Straw Hats for Were \$2.50 and \$3. Sale \$1.79

dress; the 50c kind.
Sale price......37c

ing hat for summer; the \$5 quality. Sale price......\$2.90

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Also lots of other bargains that are impossible to mention. Bring this list along with you and get exactly what we advertise.

METROPOLITAN Clothing and Shoe House,

Nos. 1 and 2 oppenheimer Building, Bedford, Pa.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

at Bedford, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, July 16, 1902.

Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents.

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ: 125 60

LIABILITIES. and taxes paid..... National Bank notes outstand-ers
Dividends unpaid.
Individual deposits subject to 356 33 195 00

Total...... \$ 558,598 85 State of Pennsylvania, County of Bedlord, ss:

I. Rdmund S. Doty, Cashier of the above-named bank, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EDMUND S. DOTY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of July, 1902.

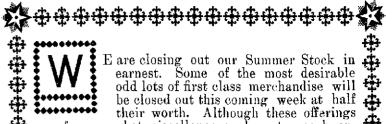
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JAMES CLEAVER, Prothonotary. CORRECT—Attest: Frothenotary.

E. F. KERP.
MOSES A. POINTS,
H. C. CHAMBERLAIN, BARNETT'S STORE.

The Last Week of the July Clearance Sale

Midsummer Bargains on Every Side.



E are closing out our Summer Stock in earnest. Some of the most desirable earnest. Some of the most desirable odd lots of first class merchandise will be closed out this coming week at half their worth. Although these offerings

their worth. Although these offerings are of a somewhat miscellaneous character, each article is fresh and up-to-date in every detail; and the range of styles is so extensive that every customer may be sure of finding a satisfactory bargain at a saying worth consideration. saving worth consideration. ₹\$\$\$\$

Men's Summer Shirts at 50c. Plenty of styles, all sizes-men s



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rienty of styles, an sizes—near size and boys sizes. Combinations of white with colors. Men's Neglige Shirts at 50c are in white and fancy styles. One line in particular is made with a white Madras that goes into some dollar shirts - thourh, of course, the latter are the better made and finished. But at 50c they win out!
White Madras Shirts at \$1 that

will compare favorably with the liqual \$1.50 sort in quality; plain or plrated bosoms; detached cuffs. The showing at \$1 is exceedingly varied and satisfactory. 25c COLLARS AT 12 1-2c. Litest Style.

Latest style high-band collars; three heights; round corners; close buttoning. Made by a best maker; the line is to be discontinur d (not the style), hence a quick sale of his stock on hand. 12½c instead of 25c. Men's Half Hose. Men's Imported Cotton Half Hose, plain black, tan and black, with unbleached split feet, double soles, heels

nd toes, 15c.

Men's Fine Cotton and Lisle Thread Half Hose, plain
and lace effects with hand-embroidered figures, also with neat stripes, 25c.

Men's fine Lisle Thread and Cotton Half Hose, plain
grounds with combroidered figures and Jacquard vertical stripes in new and effective color combinations, 45c.

Carpets at special prices the rest of this month. Mixed Wool and Cotton Ingrain Carpetsregular price 30c and 35c—for the rest of the month will be offered at 25c Strictly ALL WOOL Ingrains-worth 65c,

this sale from 75c to 60c vd. Handsome Moquette Rugs 36x54 inches

from \$2.50 to \$1.75. Handsome Moquette Rugs 36x72 inches, of part from #4 to for the rest of the month.

(No carpets made or laid at above prices) Potter's Table Oil Cloth-One hundred pieces on hand-fancy patterns

in 5-4 and 6-4. Also plain white, black and white and blue and white—pretty wall designs, strictly first quality goods in every respect. Also a few pieces of Union and Blabon's table Oil Cloth, one and a quarter yds. wide at

\$1.40 for 12 yards.

Linoleum—Plain, Printed and Inlaid.
The largest stock we have ever carried of these popular goods.

The difference in cost over oil cloth is very little when you take into consideration the great amount of service you get from Linoeum. Special July prices.

Fancy and Plain Mattings. We have 38 rolls of Matting on hand that

will be offered at remarkably low prices for the balance of this month. If you need any in this line don't let this matting opportunity slip by. High grade fancy Japanese Matting reduced from 35 to 25c a yard. Strong China Matting reduced from 22c to 15c. 18c matting to 12c. balance of this month. If you need anything

Wall Paper

For this week, ten per cent. off the regular price, which has always been marked in on plain figures on these goods. If you have some rooms to fix up-watch the 10 per cent. On some papers it pays your mechanic for hanging same.

Mason's Fruit Jars.

Extra heavy tin fruit cans. Sealing wax and wax strings. Paraffine, Jelly tumblers and preserving kettles.

We can save you money on any of the above articles. Come in and ex-



the special sale of Shoes and Oxfords for this month has been a success. Hundreds of pairs have gone out with satisfied customers, and we propose to make every day a leader (and our prices will do it) in this line until the 1st of August. Men, women and children's Oxfords and Slippers will be in

As announced last week,

the front ranks of our lowest prices. These must be closed out and we are determined to make them go. Old ladies' cool, comfort shoes here in different styles. The best working shoes for farmers. Solid and comfortable **\$1, \$1.25, \$1.5**0.

Black and Colored Silks.

Black Corded Taffeta silk, newest striped

effects, just the style for summer waists, 85c. Black Japanese silk, firm quality, 27

Groceries.

handle. There isn't a week that we are not 🌑 complimented on our choice teas. If you want something a little better for the same money you are paying elsewhere for your tea—come

sugar, can save you money. Keep the flies and mosquitoes out of your

house with good screen doors and windows. We sell all kinds at cut prices.

turer another lot of long and short cloth 🙇 skirts. They are flared and finished at the bottom with rows upon rows of stitching. Some are tucked, others are rather plain. These we can give you in brown, tan, navy, oxford and black, from \$3.75 to \$6.50.



\$14.98 Another style for \$23, ball-bearing, light running and almost noiseless, drop full set of nickel attachments, in met-

A sewing

these machines fully. It would be hard to get a better sewing machine at double the cost of

Summer Jewelry.

or shirtwaists, there are ribbons to fasten, and enffs to pin, and belts to look after that don't enter into the question at all during the cold wintry months.

are here. Sash pins, belt buckles, cuff buttons, stock pins, ribbon pins, chain bracelets, barrettes, Chatelaine bags, etc.

Women's imported Lisle thread hose, plain, Richelieu and Rembrandt ribs, also lace effects in assorted patterns, t Women's All-over Lace Lisle Thread hose, large as

sortment of patterns-plain Lisle thread with

Women's Undermuslins. Corset Covers; good muslin, several styles, some embroidery trimmed; very special, 20c. Drawers; fine cambric, umbrella style, lawn uffle, with colored hemstitched border trim-

Reversible tapestry portieres, solid color, extra heavy fringe, sold elsewhere at \$7.50.

Persian striped tapestry, rich colorings, 56

Reversible tapestry table covers 36x36 at 40c and 50c. 72x72 at \$1.50 to \$3. Sofa cushion covers of fancy denim and linens,

Arabian colored swiss with hemstitched ruffle and insertion-35e a yard.

weave, also heavy canvas weave, patent turnover pillow with double spreader, value \$3, our price, \$2.25. Hammocks, fancy weave, deep fringe valance,

Hammocks, extra large size, in open

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wickless..... \$ 6.50 Refrigerators Go-Carts and Baby Carriages. Lawn Mowers.

> We also have a full line of Carpets, Mattings, Wall Paper, Stoves and need of anything in this line get our prices.

S. S. METZGER.

All persons having sale bills print at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth severa times the price of the bills.

got on so long without it. township, on Tuesday, August 5, at p. m. David Cook, executor and trustee

German, English, Mathematics, Natural

C. V. SMITH, A. B., Principal. Zine and Grinding make

The second quarterly Communion fatal shot. He says that he fired four services will be observed in the Wolfs- or five shots in the air for the purpose burg M. E. church Sanday, July 27, at of scaring Maurer into submission, 10 a. m. You are urged to be present. but the shots had the opposite effect, Rev. Amos S. Baldwin, presiding as they were answered by Maurer and elder of the Juniata district of the two companions named Ludy, some of

Sunday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Come and the hands of Rhoads Friday morning for the arrest of Maurer, who is Rev. Amos S. Baldwin, presiding charged with assault and battery on inelder of the Juniata district of the formation of W.E. Shaulis, Maurer hav-Central Pennsylvania conference of ing whipped Shaulis at a country dance the preceding night. Saturday night Rhoads went to the home of Herman Swank, near Sipesville, having heard

the Spanish-American war and served three years in the regular army in the Philippines. He is a nerhew of Sheriff subscription schools until 1826, when

At Saxton Monday evening Keifer that a horse had been where they were that a horse had been where they were They notified Mr. Cessus and on Tues-day he and a few neighbors went to the place and found the missing ani mal. The horse had become so wild that it was impossible to get near it so the men built a fence in the form of so the men out a sence in the form of a circle and put some salt in the en-closure. The animal finally went in for the salt, when the men closed the opening and captured the truant. Deeds Recently Recorded.

Elizabeth Reed, by administrator, to Enoch Evans, 136 acres in Liberty township; consideration \$2,500

Michael Hillegass, by administrator, to John M. Housel, 127 acres in Juniata township; consideration \$1,524.

Cambria Iron company to Joseph K. Elchelberger, 173 acres in Hopewell township; consideration \$347. St. James' Protestant Episcopa;

We are authorized to announce the name of John T. Miller, of Mann's Choice, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. County convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of John S. Wherstone, of Snake Spring township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. of the Demogratic country converses when are authorized to announce the name of James F. Boon, of Everett, as a candidate for Courty Thrasurers, subject to the decision of the Democratic country

Styles good-quality re-

Prices from \$\$ up.

We are authorized to announce the name of Lewis B. Feiney, of South Woodbury township, as a candidate for Poor Directors, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to announce the name of C. C. Sybli, of Everett, as a caudidate for Pook Directors, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

> Jakey, Buckskin and Slocum, the last two sils needed at a picnic. All were loaded on wagons and buggies. The wire foot bridge near Cal. Berkheimer's was chosen as the fishing ground. New features for fishing were introduced. Among other things, "Slocum," of Inquirer fame, had his lard can along, but, how it was to be used to catch fish with was not demonstrated before the parties present. Owing man, was a little late getting on the ground, president. The dinner served consisted of

body voted the day a complete success and all are looking forward to another year's reunion with pleasant anticipations.

Hall Davis, wife and daughter, of New und Grandmother Mclivaine on Sunday.

Mrs. William P. Miller is seriously iil.

M. C. King made a business trip to Windser last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shaffer visited Bed.

Shirt Waists and Separate Dress Skirts.

Communion services will be held in the Lutheran church at Schellsburg Sunday,

Letters of administration on the estate of Capt. John Eichelberger, late of Hopewell borough, Bedford county, Pa, deceased, having been granted the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the cetate of the decedent are hereby notified to make known the same without delay and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment.

Lot No. 5, children's suits. All the latest make. Were \$2.50 to \$1.49 Lot No. 18, men's and hoys' necktics, the Manhattan, the latest cut. Regular price 50c.

Lot No. 6, men's dress pants, all new Sale price. 25C

Lot No. 20, men's White Duck

Shoes, Shoes, Shoes.

The Dollar Hats. Sale price 59c Lot No. 22, women's exfords, all sizes in kid and patent leathers. Were \$1.50 Hats. Sale price 98c price as long as they last. \$1.19

The \$2.50 Hats. Sale price \$1.69 dress shoes in patent leather, vicilitid, velour calf and box \$2.69

Lot No. 11, boys' Felt Hats, 2008

ABE HOFFMAN, Proprietor.

First National Bank,

Banking-house, furniture, and fixtures.
Other real estate owned.
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents).
Use from State Banks and Bankers.
Due from approved reserve agents.
Checks and other cash items.
Notes of other National Banks Fractional nears currences. 979 98 55,816 60 871 88 500 00

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Administrator's Notice.

Mrs. Ella

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Superb Styles

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Handsome Hats

trimmed and untrimmed,

and the large variety of

Cashionable Cabrics

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Administrator S IVUIGE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles C. Reamer, late of Bedford borough, Bedford county, Pa., decessed, having been granted the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent, are hereby notified to make known the same without delay and all persons indebted, to said estate are requested to make prompt payment.

FRANK FLETCHER, inlv25.

Fancy cream cheese 13c lb Lake fish, bucket 50c At lowest market prices.

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of this article. Only the finest grown—we 😵

here and we will make you satisfied. Baker's Chocolate, 25c a lb. Do you need a barrel of fine granulated sugar? If so, now is the time to buy. Come in to see me about

We have just received from the manufac-



The summer girl needs more jewelry than When one is wearing thin, dainty dresses,

All the silver things the summer girl needs

Women's Hosiery. Women's lace hose in a large variety of patterns 15c.

lace insteps and hand-embroidered figures, 45c. Women's black pure silk hose, Richelieu ribs, spliced heels and toes, \$1.

Gowus; fine cambric; several pretty styles, with trimming of lace and hemstitching,

Upholstery Goods.

Our Price, \$6.50 a Pair. inches wide, 50c, 65c and 75c a yard.

at 25e, 35e, 40e, 50e and 60e. Ruffled muslin for curtains, 36 inches wide, 25c a yard.

pillow and spreader, value \$1.25, our price,

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